

Victoria	Fires	Police
Esquimalt (day E3111)	G 1122	G 4111
(night)	E 3113	G 3546
Oak Bay	E 3321	G 3311
Saanich	G 2323	G 4168

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Final BULLETINS

Travel Rationing In Canada Certain

CHICAGO (CP)—Travel rationing for Canadians is a certainty, George S. Gray, Canadian transit controller, said today in an address to the American Transit Association.

"The travel honeymoon is over," Mr. Gray said. "Travel rationing is as sure as tea rationing and will hurt like the rubber shortage."

Mr. Gray outlined a wartime industrial transit plan which will soon be applied to all workers in essential industry, determining the number of private cars to be permitted to be used for the transportation of workers not served by public facilities.

Further restrictions on taxicabs were also predicted by Mr. Gray.

Nazi Radios Off

LONDON (CP)—Radio stations at Berlin, Paris and Budapest abruptly went off soon after dark tonight, indicating the possibility of air raids by British or Russian bombers or both.

India Jail Riot

PATNA, India (CP)—Twenty-eight convicts were killed and 87 injured today when 600 convicts attempted to escape from the Bhagalpur central jail, the Bihar government said tonight.

Two officers, including the deputy superintendent of the jail, burned to death. Three members of the jail staff also were killed. No political prisoners were involved.

Battle Slash Fire

NANAIMO (CP)—No report had been received up to a late hour this afternoon on the condition of a slash fire 15 miles south of here in the Ladysmith area for which all available manpower in the district was recruited Tuesday.

The slash fire started at the Comox Logging Company's operations and jumped its bounds, a strong wind fanning the blaze out of control.

Britain to Take All Herring Pack

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—"We are trying to organize as large a pack as possible of canned herring for Great Britain—all of the herring, canned this year—is being requisitioned to fill British requirements and for our armed forces overseas," Fisheries Minister Michael said here today in an interview. "The same applies to all the salmon which is canned on the Pacific coast."

Synthetic Rubber

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—More than 950,000 tons of synthetic rubber will be rolling out of new U.S. plants by Nov. 1 next year, on a war production board report on butadiene to the American Chemical Society disclosed this afternoon. Only two or three days are required to complete the transformation from butadiene to rubber.

New Sugar Source

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—A rare sugar, which until recently cost \$18,000 a pound and is needed to make vitamin B-2 now can be had in almost unlimited quantities from the liquor waste of U.S. and Canadian paper mills. The sugar is D-ribose. The waste is sulfite liquor, the American Chemical Society was told this afternoon by Dr. Jonas Kamlet of the Miles Laboratories, New York.

Premier to Speak

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King will speak over a national network of the CBC from 6 to 6:30 p.m. P.D.T. tomorrow on the subject "Three Years of War," his office announced today.

Earl Haig Prisoner

LONDON (CP)—Earl Haig, 24, son of the British commander-in-chief in the first Great War, is a prisoner of war in Italy, it was announced today. He had been reported missing in the Middle East last month. Lord Haig became a second lieutenant in the Scots Greys in August, 1939.

Hitler Throws Fresh Masses Against Stalingrad

Allied Forces Slow Jap Drive On Port Moresby

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia (CP)—Allied forces often fighting with bayonets have slowed up Japanese troops in the steep and rocky approaches to "the gap"—a mountain pass 8,000 feet up in the Owen Stanley Range about 50 miles from the important Allied base at Port Moresby—and Australian troops have practically destroyed 700 Japanese troops in the Milne Bay area of New Guinea, Allied headquarters announced today.

While the defenders were tightening their grip on this northern bastion of Australia in the face of determined Japanese infiltration, Allied bombers and torpedo-carrying planes attacked Japanese warships supporting the invaders and probably damaged a destroyer.

Two Japanese warships, a cruiser and a destroyer, were discovered Monday near Normanby Island and attacked under poor weather conditions, the communiqué said. Fighter planes strafed the decks on the war-raft.

Two more attacks were made on the warships among the Tobi Islands Tuesday and it was there that a destroyer probably was hit.

Weather conditions made observation of results difficult.

Jap Casualties Estimated at 700

The warships apparently were those which shelled Allied positions Sunday in the Milne Bay area at the southeastern tip of New Guinea, where a Japanese landing force now has been practically destroyed, it was declared. This force was named the Kure No. 5 Landing Force, presumably after the Kure naval base near Nagasaki, Japan.

Japanese casualties on this expedition were estimated at approximately 700.

Nine Japanese bombers and five fighters attacked the Milne Bay positions Tuesday, but damage and casualties were listed as slight.

Headquarters spokesman said the area of conflict in the mountains lies at an altitude of 6,000 feet in a pass which leads from Kokoda to Port Moresby. The fighting has been on the Kokoda side of the mountains and about 2,000 feet south of "The Gap," which is virtually only a trail.

New clashes were reported at Mubo, eight miles south of the Japanese base at Salamaua, between patrols, but the strength of the Allied units in this region was not disclosed.

War Information Board Completed

OTTAWA (CP)—Establishment of a 10-man War Information Board was announced today by Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

In addition to Charles Vining, chairman, and Hon. F. Philippe Brails, vice-chairman, who were appointed last month, the board members are:

Georges Bouchard, assistant deputy minister of agriculture; Henry Borden, K.C., general counsel, munitions and supply department.

R. B. Bryce, special assistant, finance department; Mr. Justice T. C. Davis, associate deputy minister of National War Services.

Col. H. A. Dyde, secretary, defence council.

A. D. P. Heeney, clerk of the Privy Council and secretary to the cabinet.

Elliott M. Little, director of National Selective Service.

L. B. Pearson, minister-counsellor at the Canadian Legation in Washington.

L. Clare Moyer, clerk of the Senate, has been appointed board secretary.

The announcement said the board will not function as an administrative body but "as a representative body establishing the interdepartmental character of the information services."

Oil Drilling Stopped At Commotion Creek

.... Page 2

Chemists Envision Postwar World

BUFFALO, N.Y.—The postwar automobile will burn gasoline of 150 octane rating, and it will never be necessary for the filling station attendant to put more water in the radiator because the cooling system will be permanently sealed. When you get home from your ride, you'll put the car in a garage with plastic and plywood walls and a stainless steel roof.

Your house will be built of the same materials, strong yet so light that two men will be able to lift the whole wall of a room as they put it up.

These are items from a vision of the future presented before the meeting of the American Chemical Society here, by Dr. Charles M. A. Stine, vice-president of E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company. They aren't just dreams, he explained; the things actually exist now, at least on an experimental basis, but are at present absorbed into the war effort.

Other new accomplishments in scientific technology were listed by Dr. Stine—glass that is unbreakable, glass that will float, wood that won't burn, shoes that contain no leather, window screens without wire, machinery bearings not made of metal.

Post-victory production of consumer's goods will reach heights undreamed of in prewar days, he predicted. We have built an immense industry that turns out more light metal in a year than was formerly produced in a decade, with corresponding volumes in such things as special steels, plastics, synthetic fabrics, fuels.

Having seen how abundantly we can produce for war, the people will insist on abundance in time of peace, Dr. Stine forecast. Slums must be cleared away, he declared; the space they leave should not be filled with other buildings, but put to use as close-in airfields. Better nutrition for everyone, based on recent researches in food chemistry, is imperative for the maintenance of a population of high industrial productivity.

"No doubt, some will become alarmed over the possible displacement of old materials and old industries," Dr. Stine said. "Changes of a drastic nature are inevitable but they seldom result in the hardships that the timid predict. . . . Let our swords be mighty, and mighty indeed will be our plowshares."

Want Japs Back

LILLOOET, B.C.—Chinese here are appealing to the B.C. Security Commission for Japanese help to pick tomatoes. In one place there are 70 acres grown and ripening, with no one to pick them.

N. Jorgensen, who manages the tomato crop for the Dominion Canners Ltd., is out with a petition favoring bringing back Japanese as farm help. D. C. Jones has applied for two families and others have signified their willingness to get action for the Japanese who are now idle and who want to work, and also to save the crops and prepare for more next year.

Rommel Stricken?

ANKARA (Delayed, AP)—A member of Wendell L. Willkie's party visiting Turkey, who asked not to be identified by name, said today that German officers captured in Africa had disclosed that German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel is suffering from some unidentified malady and may be relieved of his command.

These officers, captured in the recent tank battle in which Rommel's forces suffered serious losses, were quoted as saying the field marshal either has been returned to Germany by air, or is awaiting relief by some other commander.

The story was told, it was said by Willkie's traveling companion, by British officers who have spoken with a number of German officers who have fallen into Allied hands. These German officers it was added, also said that one of Rommel's most reliable aides, who has been at his side in all the desert campaign, was killed while trying to cheer his forces as they retreated after their latest assault. (The death of Maj. Gen. George von Bismarck was reported Monday).

R.A.F.-U.S. Planes Keep Pounding Rommel's Lines

CAIRO (AP)—Long-range British fighters attacked Field Marshal Rommel's supply lines along the Salum-Matruh road, destroying trucks, tank cars and staff cars, and in air fights over the El Alamein battlefield shot down three German planes, a communiqué from British headquarters said today.

On the ground there was little save machine gun exchanges in the northern and central sectors to report, the communiqué said. One large Italian plane and an unidentified biplane were destroyed on the ground by Allied fighters.

One destroyer and two merchant vessels were hit by bombs Monday night during an attack by bomber and torpedo aircraft on a southbound Axis convoy in the central Mediterranean, the communiqué said. One of the vessels was listing and pouring black smoke from the stern when last seen.

BLACKOUT ORDERED

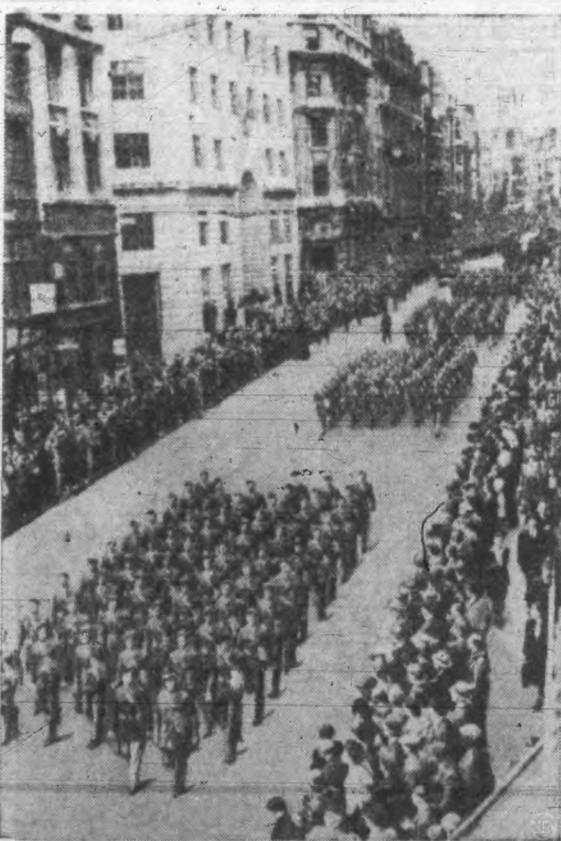
A total blackout was ordered for the northern Nile Delta area starting Tuesday night.

British and United States aircraft have pounded the Axis supply port of Tobruk with 3,000 tons of bombs since June 23 and the flying trip to the city has been labelled the "milk run" by Allied pilots, R.A.F. headquarters said. The bombers dropped 2,500 tons of bombs on other targets between June 23 and Aug. 31, the R.A.F. said, and 500 tons more were aimed at Marshal Rommel's advance units during the first six nights of September.

United States army air force headquarters announced Tuesday night that heavy bombers co-operating with the R.A.F. caused explosions and several fires among the jetties in the Suda Bay, Crete, area during a raid Monday. One ship tied up in the harbor was set on fire and another fire at an airdrome near Suda Bay could be seen for 60 miles, the communiqué said.

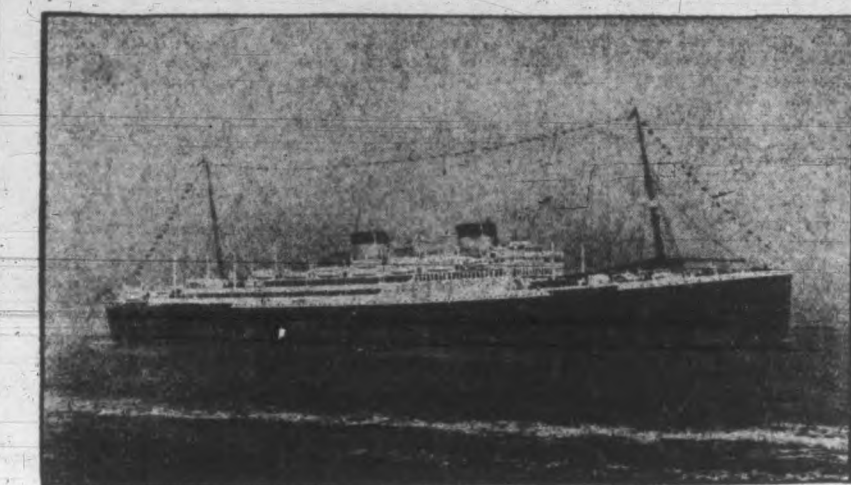
Death During Blackout

BOSTON (AP)—One death was attributed today to a realistic 17-minute blackout test that took the 1,800,000 residents of metropolitan Boston by surprise Tuesday night. Frederic M. Kenyon, 63, of Newton, died of a heart attack shortly after reporting for duty as an air raid warden.



LONDON LOOKS AT FIRST YANK PARADE—Londoners have seen a good many doughboys around in the past few months, but they got their first view of them on parade during a review Wednesday. Photo above shows American troops marching through Fleet Street. Their commander, Lieut. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, was unable to be present, however, because of "urgent matters of great importance."—Cablephoto.

U.S. Transport Burns, 1,600 Men Aboard Rescued



U.S.S. WAKEFIELD

WASHINGTON (AP)—The naval transport Wakefield, formerly the liner Manhattan, was severely damaged by a fire at sea Sept. 3, the United States navy announced today, but more than 1,600 passengers and crew members were removed without loss of life.

The charred hulk of the 24,000-ton ship, one time queen of the United States merchant fleet, was salvaged and has now been towed to an Atlantic coast port.

Adding that "preliminary reports indicate that all the passengers and crew were safe," the navy said several were injured. The fire was described as being of "undetermined origin." It broke out on one deck level and spread swiftly throughout the 10-year-old, \$10,000,000 ship.

It soon became necessary to remove the more than 1,000 passengers, many of whom were civilians, the others presumably being men in the naval service.

Port Angeles Man Commanded Ship

There were, according to the vessel's normal complement, 600 to 700 officers and crewmen aboard, commanded by Cmdr. Harold Gardner Bradbury of Port Angeles, Wash., a coastguard officer.

The navy said the rescue was brought about in a thrilling manner by warships protecting the convoy in which the Wakefield was traveling to an east coast port. A cruiser manoeuvred its bow alongside the stern of the transport and a destroyer placed itself along the side. At these

close quarters the passengers were transferred rapidly from the blazing ex-liner.

The crew remained aboard the ship, fighting to bring the fire under control, the official account continued, but their efforts were unsuccessful, and it soon became necessary for them also to transfer to the cruiser.

Aboard that ship they waited until the intensity of the fire had

decreased somewhat and Cmdr. Bradbury then led a special fire-fighting party back aboard the transport and succeeded in bringing the flames under control.

The vessel was built in 1932 for the United States Lines by the New York Shipbuilding Company at Camden, N.J.

The navy said that at the time of her completion she was the largest trans-Atlantic liner built in the United States.

Commission Recommends 7-Day Week for Shipyards

OTTAWA (CP)—The Richards Royal Commission which investigated the labor situation in British Columbia shipyards has recommended that the "continuous operation" plan—seven days a week with staggered shifts—be used to obtain maximum production in West Coast yards, Labor Minister Mitchell announced this afternoon.

"The majority report states that the evidence of shipbuilders in British Columbia was practically unanimous in the view that the plan of continuous operation, in which the men work six days and have one day of rest in each week, but the plant, tools and equipment are operated on all seven days of the week, is the most effective way of securing maximum production," the minister's statement said.

Minority reports were signed by C. W. Pritchard and A. McAuslane, representing organized labor. They favored a six-day week for the sake of preserving harmony.

The commission was unanimous in recommending the appointment of a labor co-ordinator for each of the major B.C. shipyards to act as an intermediary and director of relations between employers and employees. These

co-ordinators would be selected by the labor unions having members in the yards and approved by the shipbuilders.

Other unanimous recommendations were: 1, Uniformity of wages in the same occupational classifications throughout the Vancouver yards; 2, recommendation of the technical advisory committee, appointed by the main commission, be enforced. (The recommendation was not made public); 3, skilled tradesmen to be supplied to fill up gangs; 4, labor management production committees to be installed; 5, progressive reports to be made available to workers; 6, training of supervisory staff to be put in hand; 7, vocational training for workers recommended; 8, welding fumes to be overcome; 9, periodical medical examination; 10, spray painting to be done on third shift; 11, safety committee to be appointed; 12, housing accommodation for shipbuilders to be given priority; 13, recreational facilities would bring improvement and reduce labor turnover; 14, drying rooms for workmen's clothes; 15, dressing rooms to be provided; 16, shift ratios to be adjusted; 17, castings to be bought locally when possible; 18, yards to be kept informed of all tools and equipment that can be obtained as required.

Today's WAR NEWS Analysis

By DE WITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

Those war speeches by Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt impress one as being in the nature of "cutting the Allies' 21st birthday cake, that is, a signalling that the United Nations are verging on military maturity."

Both declarations displayed a tone of certainty—or so it strikes me—that could only be based on achievements which, although they lag far short of what they ought to be, still are leading surely to victory. Facts warranting such calculation are not hard to find, for these points stand out clearly:

1. War production has reached a point where its tremendous weight is making itself felt. Its momentum is increasing steadily. Movement of troops and equipment pyramids.

CUTTING DOWN U-BOATS

2. July, August and thus far in September we've (knock wood) vastly reduced the depredation of U-boats. That is to say we have at least temporarily regained that control of the sea which is vital to the movement of resources and men to the theatres of war.

3. The blockade of Europe still holds tight—one of the greatest of the Allied assets—and the Axis strength is on the downgrade, due to lack of resources of all kinds. Hitler's war industries are slipping.

4. Intensification of the bombing of Germany is raising havoc with Hitler's factories and transport. There's no question now about Allied superiority in the air over Europe.

5. Thus far Hitler has failed to reach the objectives of his mammoth assault on the Caucasus and Middle East. He has achieved much, but still that magnificent Red line remains unbroken, although it has had to pull back, and it has sagged.

WINTER NEAR

With the autumn rains already falling, every day the Russians keep Hitler out of his Garden of Eden brings nearer the hell of winter which soon will clamp down again on the unhappy armies of the man who would be tyrant over the world.

All this gives the Allies something concrete to go on with. So what next?

Well, it means that we must swing definitely into the offensive. Both President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill promised action.

Soviets Holding On All Fronts; Kill Many Nazis

Associated Press

Hitler, frenziedly driving his armies to capture Stalingrad, threw fresh masses of men and armor into the bloody assault today, but the Russians declared they were holding firmly on all sides of the imperilled Volga metropolis.

German field headquarters claimed in broad terms that tanked Nazi troops had stormed and captured "dominating heights" in the fortified zone west of Stalingrad after stubborn fighting.

On Stalingrad's southern flank, the Russians said Red army mortar batteries and riflemen killed 350 Axis troops in beating off four successive assaults supported by massed planes.

Soviet accounts said Axis planes were so thick they were "literally hanging over our front line and bombing our positions," but the Russians waited them out and then charged to drive off the Axis ground forces.

Dive-Bombers Aid In Nazi Attacks

Front-line dispatches said Nazi tanks and infantry, attacking under an umbrella of dive-bombers, deepened a narrow wedge in the city's western defenses Tuesday.

"After a violent engagement, our troops retreated to a new defence line," Soviet headquarters said.

Then, amid bitter all-night fighting, the Red army stiffened and at midday today the Soviet command indicated there had been no further withdrawals.

Nevertheless, the situation was described as "particularly complicated." Immediately west of Stalingrad as the Germans moved up large reinforcements and attacked continuously.

Striking out on the central front, Soviet troops were reported to have dislodged the enemy from a fortified district west of Moscow, killed 400 Germans and captured prisoners.

Soviet dispatches said the struggle in the central Caucasus, 350 miles down the Baku railway from Rostov, apparently was stabilizing in the Mozdok region 50 miles northwest of the Grozny oil fields, and declared Soviet troops had slaughtered 850 German officers and men in a battle along the Terek River Tuesday.

Nazi Group Faced By Annihilation

"The enemy, unable to withstand the attack, attempted to withdraw from the action," the Russian command said.

"Our troops inflicted a flanking blow and are continuing the fight, aiming to annihilate the group."

Without editorial comment, Soviet newspapers prominently displayed Prime Minister Churchill's war review in which Mr. Churchill promised that Britain and the United States would come to Russia's aid "as quickly as possible without regard to losses or sacrifices."

Nor was there any official comment on Mr. Churchill's statement that a strongly reinforced British army in Iran and Iraq might eventually support the Russian left flank in the Caucasus, now gravely threatened by Nazi columns driving far down the land bridge to the Middle East.

War Costs Britain \$54,512,500 a Day

LONDON (CP)—Moving for a vote of credit of £1,000,000,000 (\$4,450,000,000), Sir Kingsley Wood, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said today Britain's war expenditure in recent weeks has averaged \$12,250,000 (\$54,512,500) a day and has increased by \$500,000 a day since June.

He told the House of Commons the motion for a new credit would bring the total of such notes to £11,050,000,000 since the beginning of the war.

He said the government's expenditures on goods and services probably would absorb 5 per cent of Britain's national resources this year, compared with 44 per cent in 1940.

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See Improvement in Beef Situation

OTTAWA (CP)—Wartime Prices and Trade Board officials said today they expect an improvement in cattle marketings in about a week, as a result of a new plan to encourage sales announced Friday.

"We really could not expect that cattle would begin moving to the market in increased numbers within a few days after the plan was announced," an official said.

"But we are confident that the plan under which the Wartime Food Corporation will be the only exporter, and will buy only when Canadian prices fall below certain levels, will result in enlarged cattle marketings and subsequent relief of beef shortages."

Killed 4 Women

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Gregorio Cardenas Hernandez, 27-year-old chemistry student who "hates all women," has confessed killing four young women whose bodies were dug out of shallow graves in the garden of his home, police here said.

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Reject Laval's Protest

To Bomb France Again, Says U.S.

By WADE WERNER
WASHINGTON (AP)—Rupture of United States relations with Vichy loomed again today on the diplomatic horizon.

This time it was Vichy's protest against American air raids over occupied France, and the United States' sharp rejection of that protest, which revived talk of an imminent break.

The protest, delivered personally to the American charge d'affaires in Vichy by the pro-Axis Chief of Government, Pierre Laval, was "immediately" rejected, the State Department said Tuesday night, and Laval was notified the bombing of German military plants in France would continue.

Laval protested specifically against recent bombings of Le Havre and Rouen, both in the occupied zone, in which he asserted there were numerous civilian casualties.

WILL COME AGAIN

Rejecting the protest and assuring Laval the attacks would continue, the American charge d'affaires, S. Pinky Tuck, said "military plants operated by or for Germany and other German military properties in France will be bombed at every opportunity in the future."

Tuck emphasized that Americans have no desire to see Frenchmen suffer any more than can be avoided, "since they have already suffered to an incalculable extent under German occupation," but he left no doubt that attacks on German objectives would be continued regardless of protests.

While the bluntness of the American rejection caused new speculation as to a possible break with Vichy, there was no indication the State Department contemplated such a step. Observers familiar with the recurring crisis in Vichy-United States relations expected that a break, if it came, would be on Vichy's initiative under German pressure.

Entering into such speculations were reports that Germany was pressing Vichy for permission to station troops and planes at Dakar, strategic French base on Africa's west coast.

LAVAL STAND

VICHY (AP)—A source close to the Laval government said today that Washington's rejection of the Vichy protest over the American air raids on German-occupied France had not yet been received officially.

This informant, who insisted that his name must not be disclosed, asserted the bombing of Rouen—the immediate cause of the protest—was "at Stalin's orders."

"The French nation will not be duped," he declared, adding that "such raids will only succeed in uniting the indignant French around their legitimate government against their real enemies."

Japs Repatriate U.B.C. Graduate

VANCOUVER (CP)—Thomas H. Doherty, 32, who arrived home here today after spending four months in a Japanese prison, said that treatment of white prisoners in Japanese hands varied so greatly it was impossible to generalize about it.

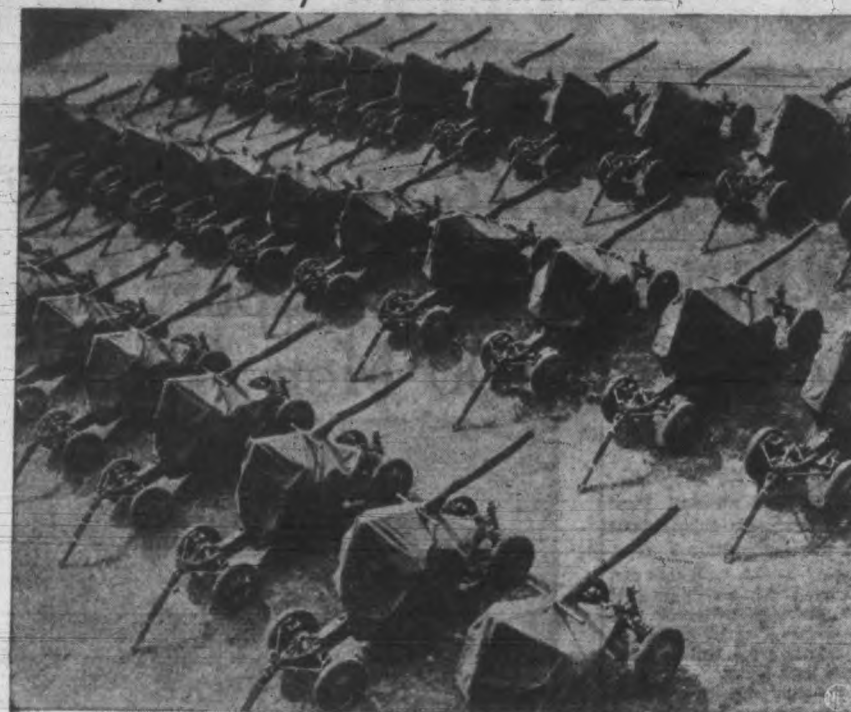
Doherty, a graduate of the University of British Columbia, had been in China for nearly seven years. He was employed as an engineer by the Texas Oil Company at Tsingtau, about 500 miles north of Shanghai.

Doherty said the Japanese threw out a dragnet for all white civilians in China immediately after Pearl Harbor, and "they picked me up with the other Americans, Britishers and Canadians. Some women and children, and aged persons were permitted to remain at home, but the most of us went to jail."

"There were 14 of us in my jail and conditions were not too bad at all considering how some other prisoners were treated," he said. "As far as I could find out, the way you were treated depended on who you were, where you were, and how the Japanese in that part of the country felt about Canadians and white people generally."

After four months' imprisonment, Doherty was permitted to live in a private residence until last June 8, when he was taken to Shanghai. From there he was taken to Portuguese East Africa to join the exchange ship Gripsholm. He said white persons imprisoned in small centres seemed to have preference in obtaining passage on the exchange ship.

One Plant, One Day—30 Anti-Aircraft Guns



Pretty sight for United Nations eyes but bad news for the Axis is the symmetrical line-up of Bofors anti-aircraft guns above—covered and ready for shipment—a typical day's production at the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. in Akron. Geared to all-out assembly line production, the plant turns out 30 or more of these weapons daily. Girl workers at Firestone in the "driver's seats" of the anti-aircraft guns find the complicated weapons are easy to handle on the firing range right. The company employs hundreds of skilled women in assembly and precision work on the guns. The Bofors weapon, a Swedish development, fires some 120 rounds a minute to a ceiling of 6,000 feet.



'Blackout' Dive Bombers Revealed by New Test

INDIANAPOLIS—Men with high blood pressure that has not been present long can stand diving better than those with a normal or low pulse pressure, Major Walter M. Bartlett, chief of the cardiovascular section at Lawson General Hospital, Atlanta, Ga., declared at the meeting here of the Aero-Medical Association.

They are less likely to "black out" or faint from sudden change of position because they have a stabilized high pulse pressure, he explained. "Blackout" or fainting during dive-bombing can be predicted by the use of the tilt-table test in conjunction with electrocardiographic tests of the heart and frequent tests of the pulse rate and blood pressure.

This test "should be used routinely in the selection of flying personnel, whether they are to be trained as pilot, navigator or bombardier," Major Bartlett said.

The tilt-table test induces a temporary pooling of the blood in the abdomen and legs similar to that which takes place when a dive-bomber suddenly levels off after a swift descent toward the earth at a speed equivalent to several times the force of gravity. This pooling of the blood is what causes the "blackout" because it depletes the blood supply to the brain. It also depletes the blood supply to the heart muscle and thus temporarily at least reduces the efficiency with which the heart pumps blood through the body.

In a person with heart and blood circulation already impaired, even so slightly that ordinary tests do not show the impairment, the further temporary impairment caused by pooling of blood after power dives may have disastrous results. For this reason the test is not only useful for selecting flying personnel but also is of value in detecting heart disease such as angina pectoris before other tests show it.

Effort syndrome or neurocirculatory asthenia can be distinguished by this test, which gives objective evidence of the efficiency of blood circulation, from conditions with similar symptoms which are due to mental or personality illness.

The suitability of convalescent soldiers and officers for flying, combat or limited military service can also be determined by this test.

EMOTIONS GIVE CLUE TO ALTITUDE TOLERANCE

Detecting a prospective pilot's ceiling can best be done by ob-

bolshelmer, chief of the physical standards section, civil aeronautics authority.

His method calls for as careful study of the pilots surviving aviation accidents as is now made of the wrecked planes. The study should be made by experts and as soon as possible after the accident, "while everyone is psychologically prepared to advance any information immediately connected with the accident or relating to the pilot's history."

Pilot error was assigned as a cause by the Safety Bureau of the Civil Aeronautics Board in just over 85 per cent of accidents sustained by pilots with no physical defects as compared with just over 86 per cent in the case of pilots with listed defects, Dr. Herbolshelmer said in reporting a special study of a small group of accidents occurring last year.

Accident proneness, found an important cause of industrial accidents, may be a large factor in aviation accidents now attributed to pilot error, Dr. Herbolshelmer believes. The accident proneness may result from physical defects, some of which may be undetected, or from personality defect. Just how many aviation accidents are due to accident proneness is not now known. But the enormous strides made in reduction of industrial accidents by attention to accident proneness of workers strongly suggests that equally good results in reducing aviation accidents may be possible by the same method.

Reduction in the number of aviation accidents and better selection of pilots may come within a "surprisingly short time" by a method proposed by Dr. A. J. Her-



WILLKIE TOURS NEAR EAST—At latest reports President Roosevelt's special representative was in Ankara, where he was having talks with Turkish government leaders, but his movements today have not been reported. On his arrival at Ankara he was welcomed by all members of the diplomatic corps except the Axis ambassador. At Cairo, on the way to Turkey, he was greeted at the airfield by U.S. Ambassador Alexander Kirk, as shown above. He will visit the Orient and Russia.

Reverse Lease-Lend

Gun Factory Sent to U.S.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A gun factory which six months ago stood in a bomb-seared city in England has been dismantled and shipped piece by piece to the United States, Edward R. Stettinius, lend-lease administrator, said today.

Stettinius, in an article in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post, cited the transfer to show that lend-lease now is "no longer a one-way street" directly aiding only United States allies.

"It was easier and faster to ship the factory than to ship the guns," he wrote. "We paid nothing for this arsenal. Britain considers itself amply repaid by the damage these guns will inflict on the Germans and Japanese in the hands of our soldiers."

Britain has also sent "several thousand" barrage balloons to "protect vital spots along our coasts" and from England and other Allied nations the government has received "guns and tools, military and scientific information—anything which they can spare and we are in a better spot to use than they are."

Stettinius added, however, that "we are still paying for many of the things we get" from United Nations partners, and explained, "It is a vital part of our policy to prevent the war from destroying our Allies' finance. Our Allies have practically exhausted their dollar reserves. The only way they can get dollars to pay for necessities not covered by lend-lease is by selling things to us," he wrote.

Congressmen Renominated

SEATTLE (AP)—Four of Washington's five Democratic Congressmen were assured of renomination today after a primary election in which criticism of isolationism votes before Pearl Harbor figured in three of the contests.

Rep. Martin F. Smith of Hoquiam was the only incumbent who faced a serious threat, and he had pulled ahead in early returns for several hours Tuesday night.

Smith's challenger was Cecil Callison, 39-year-old Chehalis businessman, who campaigned vigorously against Smith's voting record against the Roosevelt administration policies prior to United States entry into the war.

Another highlight of the primary was the successful bid of former U.S. Senator C. D. Dill for the 5th district seat in the House that he held during the first Great War. Several years later he was elected to the Senate, in which he served two terms before his retirement in 1934. He came out of political seclusion two years ago to win the Democratic nomination for governor, only to lose by a slim margin in the general election.

On an incomplete count, Dill amassed 11,099 votes to 5,425 for state Senator Joseph Drumheller, also of Spokane, the Democratic majority leader in the state Senate for three sessions.

The other two Congressmen who triumphed over candidates who assailed their votes against President Roosevelt's policies in international affairs prior to Pearl Harbor were Rep. John M. Coffey of Tacoma and Rep. Knute Hill, Prosser.

Rep. Warren G. Magnuson of Seattle won a sweeping victory in the 1st district and Rep. Henry Jackson of Everett was unopposed in the 2nd district.

Dieppe Newsreel Of Nazis Fails

TORONTO (CP)—The Toronto Globe and Mail said in a news-page story today that newsreel emphasis on "United States participation in the recent Dieppe raid and resultant minimizing of Canada's part in it has fanned local indignation."

The paper said the general reaction was that the commentary with Dieppe newsreels running in Toronto "gives the impression that this imposing Canadian exploit was principally an American event."

Stating all newsreels shown in Canada are edited in New York, the story adds: "That such films, when they are shown in Canada, should be edited for Canadians and accompanied by a Canadian commentary is almost too obvious to have to be pointed out."

'Mans' Bread Truck

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP)—There may be some doubt about the horse replacing the motorcar, but in this case it was a woman driver and a horse that replaced the male driver of a bread truck. And Stratford residents say she's doing a good job.

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B.C. Government Closes Well at Commotion Creek

B.C. government has decided to close down Commotion Creek oil well in the Peace River country, Hon. Herbert Anscomb, Minister of Mines, announced today.

Mr. Anscomb pointed out that drilling for oil at Commotion has cost the people of the province, to date, more than \$600,000. He recalled that when the present government took office last December drilling had been completed to a depth of 5,542 feet, "without any conclusive results."

On the recommendation of Dr. G. S. Hume of Ottawa, the government continued drilling, and "we are today at a depth of 5,909 feet," the minister said.

The minister quoted from a report Dr. Hume recently made to Ottawa covering all oil areas in northern B.C., as follows: "There can be no doubt that the well (Commotion Creek) on the lower horizons is below the same horizon on the north closure, and hence it is now presumably outside any area that might reasonably be expected to be productive on the anticline. It is even thought that the well is now lower on the deeper horizons than the elevation of these same horizons in the syncline to the west of the Commotion Creek anticline. This is additional evidence to me that the well now has no further prospects at depth. The fact that no gas or oil shows have occurred in the well thus becomes significant through the Bullhead formation, which is now being drilled is admittedly hard and tight."

"Faced with that situation the government has now decided to close the well down and no further work will be undertaken," Mr. Anscomb said.

Some months ago the government offered to Ottawa, without reserve or royalty, all the purported oil lands in northern B.C. for the war's duration, in order to allow Ottawa to undertake a survey and drilling operations "so that if oil could be found the nation could secure the benefit of it as quickly as possible for war purposes," the minister said.

Urge Classifying Fuel as Essential

VANCOUVER (CP)—The report of a special fuel committee of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, released here today, urges that the Dominion government classify the fuel industry as an essential service.

The report also suggests that shipments of fuel to points outside the province be stopped until local needs have been met, claiming that sawmills in New Westminster had been shipping fuel to the United States.

The committee conducted an extensive survey of the fuel situation under chairmanship of Mrs. Laura Jamieson, C.C.F. member of the Legislature for Vancouver Centre. It found that fuel shortage was due to a shortage of both material and labor.

A copy of the report has been sent to Prime Minister King and Premier Hart.

Study Bargaining

OTTAWA (CP)—Collective bargaining is understood to be one of the phases of labor legislation which is at present receiving active consideration by the National War Labor Board, but Labor Department officials today declined comment on a statement by Hon. Peter Heenan, Ontario Labor Minister, that a collective bargaining proposal had been submitted to Ottawa authorities by his department.

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Wholesale Row

Two carloads of peaches and cantaloupes arrived at wholesale row Tuesday. Prices of these fruits are advancing. Okanagan crab apples, prunes, seedless grapes and Okanagan pears also were in recent imports.

A shipment of bananas is expected towards the end of the week, to relieve a comparative shortage being felt now. Honeydew melons and ladyfinger grapes are arriving steadily.

Consignments of pickling onions and green peppers have been received. Ashcroft potatoes are expected within a day or two. Supply of local tomatoes and corn is plentiful.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Academy of Useful Arts, 839 Fort Street. Have a "Twin" dress form moulded on your figure, it makes fitting easy. Special rate for summer dressmaking classes. G 2034.

Greater Victoria Philatelic Society meeting third Friday each month. Membership invited. President, G 7987; secretary, B 2654.

Leather billfolds and key cases. Gold initialing no extra charge. McMartin's Leather Goods, 716 Yates.

The Shavignan Beach Hotel will close for the winter on Sept. 15. For reservations up to that date phone G 4834 or call 718 View (opposite Royal Dairy).

The Victoria Womens' Conservative Association will commence its fall activities on Thursday, Sept. 10, at 738 Fort Street at 8 p.m. Officials request every member to attend this meeting.

Visit beautiful Thetis Lake, 5 miles on Island Highway, warm water swimming, boating, hiking, fishing, tearoom, picnic parties catered to.

W.A. to Children's Aid will hold a shower and tea at home of Miss Kathleen Agnew, Sept. 23.

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To Urge U.S. To Buy P.G.E.

SEATTLE (AP) — After receiving an enthusiastic report from its Alaska committee, the trustees of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce adopted a resolution Tuesday calling on the federal government "to study the merits and other advantages of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway as a connection" with the projected new Alaska railway north of Prince George, B.C.

Chamber officials said that unofficial advice from Washington, D.C., indicate that American authorities promoting the Prince George-Fairbanks railway are already studying the potentialities and inquiring into the availability of the P.G.E. rail line owned by the British Columbia government.

The Alaska committee reported to the trustees that:

"The Pacific Northwest is in the unfortunate position of not having a direct rail connection with Prince George. However, a direct route is possible through the use of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, which extends from Squamish, 30 miles from Vancouver, to Quesnel, B.C., 80 miles from Prince George. The length of the P.G.E. is 347 miles. It would be necessary to close the gaps at the southern and northern ends of this railway."

Gallup Poll

Roosevelt's Popularity Less Marked Since July

PRINCETON, N.J.—As of the last week in August, President Roosevelt's popularity throughout the country was at the lowest point since America entered the war.

While he still holds the confidence and support of the overwhelming majority of his countrymen, nevertheless the percentage who approve the way Mr. Roosevelt is handling his job as war president has fallen considerably since last month, and is well below the level reached just after Pearl Harbor.

The decline, as measured in the Institute's 102nd monthly survey on the President's popularity, is undoubtedly the reflection of a feeling of frustration on the part of a good many voters over the war effort—a feeling that the program has not been drastic enough at home or sufficiently aggressive abroad.

Evidence from many public studies shows that the public has been ahead of its leaders in desiring a more drastic and far-reaching program for the prosecution of the war.

The President's three radio broadcasts may, of course, halt the downward trend of his popularity. But the situation as of late August is shown in the following trend based on the Institute's surveys.

"Do you approve or disapprove of the way Roosevelt is handling his job as President today?"

Mo. 1941 (before Pearl Harbor)	Disapprove	Approve	Unsure
Nov. 1941	22%	75%	3%
Jan. 1942	22%	75%	3%
Mar. 1942	22%	75%	3%
May 1942	22%	75%	3%
July 1942	22%	75%	3%
Today	22%	75%	3%

The decline in the President's popularity, an eight-point drop since July, follows a corresponding drop in the popularity of Winston Churchill in England. Apparently, however, Churchill's trip to the Near East and Moscow, was much approved, as latest cable figures show an upward trend again. During July, the Prime Minister's popularity as measured by the British Institute of Public Opinion dropped eight points, falling from 86 per cent to 78 per cent. In August, however, it rose to 82 per cent, following his trip.

ing drop in the popularity of Winston Churchill in England. Apparently, however, Churchill's trip to the Near East and Moscow, was much approved, as latest cable figures show an upward trend again. During July, the Prime Minister's popularity as measured by the British Institute of Public Opinion dropped eight points, falling from 86 per cent to 78 per cent. In August, however, it rose to 82 per cent, following his trip.

CHANGE IN ALL SECTIONS

The sharpest drops in President Roosevelt's popularity came in the midwest, south and far west, although there was some decline in other areas as well.

The following table shows the change by sections in terms of per cent approving him in the July survey and today:

Per Cent Approving Roosevelt	July	Today
N. Eng. and M. Atl.	76%	76%
E. Cent.	77%	69%
W. Cent.	77%	78%
South	81%	72%
Far West	79%	71%

FEUD SHOWS NO EFFECT

The nomination of John J. Bennett for governor of New York by the Democrats, contrary to the wishes of the President, has been interpreted as a political slap to the White House, and a sign that the President's prestige may be waning in the state.

Today's Institute survey finds, however, that among the rank and file of voters in New York State, the President's popularity is actually a little higher than the average for the country.

Throughout the state, as a whole, with all parties included, the survey shows 72 per cent for Roosevelt, 14 per cent opposed, 14 per cent undecided.

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United Church Problems Before General Council

BELLEVEILLE, Ont. (CP)—Warlike shortage of ministers, advisability of continuing the United Church Publishing House as a business enterprise, staff reduction in the theological colleges, reorganization of the church's financial set-up—these are among the problems for discussion at the 10th biennial General Council of the United Church of Canada, opening at Bridge Street United Church Sept. 9.

Among the memorials before the council is one asking the United Church to send missionaries to the Soviet Union.

It is expected 286 commissioners from every part of Canada and Newfoundland will participate in the sessions, which will last for nine or 10 days. Equal numbers of ministers and laymen make up the council. They represent the 11 conferences of the United Church and include several women. The council is the highest court of the United Church of Canada.

Election of a new moderator to succeed Rt. Rev. Dr. Aubrey S. Tuttle of Edmonton will be one of the first tasks of the commissioners. He was elected in 1940 at the last meeting of the council in Winnipeg. Election will be by nomination from the floor of the assembly. Decision is by majority of votes cast.

Present tenure of the moderatorship is for two years, but several discussions have been held on the question of changing the tenure to one year and will again be discussed. If a one-year tenure is adopted, two moderators will be named, one to serve the first year after council meets, and the other to serve in the second year.

FINANCE AND EDUCATION

One of the recommendations of a commission on the finances of the church suggests a board of finance, with separate departments, bringing the whole field of financial endeavor under a single oversight. Since the death of Rev. Dr. Robert Laird, the treasurer has been vacant, and appointment of a successor is up for discussion. Harold Arnpur, a layman, has been acting treasurer.

Placing the missionary and maintenance committee under the board of finance is to be discussed. There is some feeling that this missionary promotional committee should not also be a money-raising body. A report from the war savings committee will be presented by Dr. John J. Gibson, chairman. Approximately \$1,000,000 has been raised toward the elimination of the church deficit through this committee.

At the last general council meeting the board of Christian education was instructed to study the situation of the eight U.C. theological colleges in Canada. Reduction in the staff of the colleges is known to be one of the

recommendations in the report. There is no suggestion of closing any of the colleges, although many members and adherents of the church feel that there should be fewer theological colleges. Dr. R. C. Wallace of Queen's University has played an important part in the deliberations of this committee.

MINISTRY AND PENSIONS

The old problem of ministers' pensions will come again before the council. Many presbyteries have memorialized the council, suggesting that ministers' pensions should be deducted at the source. Equalization of ministers' salaries is another question before the council regularly.

Shortage of ministers is also worrying the church. War conditions have aggravated this problem. Scores of United Church ministers have joined the services.

One proposal is that council accelerate the present theological course for students so that the three years can be taken in two years. Rev. Dr. R. B. Cochrane, secretary of the board of home missions, has taken an active part in finding ministers for vacant pastorates.

Last general council appointed a commission to conduct "an expert and impartial investigation" into the publishing house of the church. The committee has been meeting regularly in the past two years and have come to some decisions which will be presented to council at the meeting here.

The war service committee, under Rev. Dr. Harold Young, will present a report showing that women's groups of the church have prepared 2,500,000 articles for the material comfort of the men and women in uniform. Representatives of the services' chaplains will speak to the council.

A successor to Rev. Dr. S. Wesley Dean, retiring secretary of the board of pensions, may be named by the council. Another possible appointment to be made is that of a successor to the late Rev. Dr. Frank Langford, secretary of the board of Christian education. Amalgamation of some of the church boards is proposed in one report.

MANY SUGGESTIONS

In addition to the memorial asking the church to send missionaries to the Soviet Union, another suggests the church send greetings to the Soviet Union in this time of suffering. Several memorials deal with the liquor traffic. They ask the council to petition the government to curtail the manufacture and distribution of alcoholic beverages. Other resolutions coming before the council deal with the immediate war situation and the need of an all-out effort. One asks the federal prime minister to give labor and agriculture equal representation with other inter-

Letters to Editor

TO HELP RUSSIA

I cannot believe there is a man, woman, boy or girl in Victoria who does not want to do something to help our gallant Russian allies in their valiant fight for freedom. Most of us feel that we can do so little, if anything at all.

I see by the papers that the Federation of Russian-Canadians is to hold a tag day in Victoria on Saturday, Sept. 12, to raise money to send medical supplies to the wounded Russian soldiers.

This is the opportunity we have all been waiting for to do something. And I think that every individual and organization in Victoria should be willing and eager to help not only by giving money but by being taggers for an hour or two. If there are enough taggers the money will be given by Victorians. All you have to do according to the paper is to telephone B 1496 after 5 p.m.

The opportunity is ours; let us grasp it.

SONIA BASANTA,
2975 Millgrove Street, Sept. 8.

MASS CONSUMPTION

In your paper of Sept. 3 the executive director U.S. Board of Economic Warfare said "the battle (to make a mass production economy work) will be won when we have built up our mass production to a point where markets can absorb the output of our mass production industries running at top speed" (for mass production for everybody, whether they have been relieved temporarily of their money or not).

This would mean the end of poverty in the midst of plenty and sounds like Julian West, in Bellamy's "Looking Backward," who had been asleep for 100 years and woke up dead broke; and the sensible citizens immediately took him to the Public Treasury and opened his citizen's yearly account by which every person did his part to keep the machinery of mass production and mass consumption working smoothly, i.e., providing a nicely balanced supply and demand.

The executive director may be thinking of production for use, equally beneficial to the masses as well as to the owners of the machines, which would make our present capitalism appear inefficient. And what of this?—Geneva, Switzerland, July, 1938. The Secretariat Financial League of Nations, stated: "Another world economic crisis is at hand... a profound and disturbing change in the world economy... the world's industrial production lost all ground gained during the previous two years... resulting in increased unemployment (of machines and men) in most countries."

All of which in reality was caused by mass under-consumption or chaotic, unplanned economy.

C. WALKDEN,
1905 Blanshard Street, Sept. 6.

Health Insurance Wanted Says Mackenzie

HALIFAX (CP) — Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Minister of Pensions and National Health, here on an inspection of military hospitals in the east, said in an interview: "I have found little resistance lately to the general principles of national health insurance, which is a remarkable change in public opinion."

Discussion is still going on concerning actuarial features of such a scheme, he said, adding he could not say whether it would come into effect during the war. "Perhaps it will be a part of reconstruction after the war."

ests on all its board and councils; another that a fact-finding commission and a commission on rural problems be appointed; still another seeks a general spiritual awakening of church people. A final memorial asks the moderator to call a conference of representatives of all religious bodies to see what can be done to bring about national unity in Canada.

Two commissions, one on the Church, Nation and World Order, and the other on The Farmer in the National Life will come before the council.

Among the guest speakers will be Dr. Liu Shih Shun, Chinese minister plenipotentiary to Canada; Dr. Henry Pitt Van Dusen, professor of systematic theology, Union Theological Seminary, New York; Dr. Luther A. Weigle, president of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America and Dean of Yale Divinity School; Rev. J. Shackelford Danvers of Moorestown, Penn., representing the Western Alliance of Reformed Churches; Rev. Dr. H. H. Bingham will bring greetings from Canadian committee, World Council of Churches.

Mayor Glen F. Thompson will present civic greetings to the commissioners. Rev. Dr. James Semple, minister of Bridge Street United Church, the council church, will be host to the



ADJECTIVES ALONE

cannot do justice to the lovely autumn selection of new Wool Frocks at Malleks. With the first "Nip" of Autumn in the Air, one of these lovelies is just the thing to add zip to your Between-season Wardrobe and put a glad gleam in your eyes. Dirndls, young and bursting with charm, are so right for afternoons and informal evenings, a "fact well known by the younger set; or, perhaps, choose a tailored model, done in the classic shirt-waist style, only with an added softness that definitely spells Autumn '42. But just a word about color. This year color runs an exciting gamut—from pale, biscuit beige to the deep, glowing jewel tones—be conservative, or be gay—which ever you choose, you'll be correct. Added attraction: Prices start as low as

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Manpower Boards To Be Increased

OTTAWA (CP)—Increase in the number of manpower boards is expected to be announced shortly by Labor Minister Mitchell Elliott M. Little, director of National Selective Service, as part of Canada's new manpower program.

At present 13 boards organized under the National War Services Department handle applications for postponement of compulsory military training and are also hearing appeals from rulings of selective service officers in connection with recent manpower regulations.

It is recognized that these boards—one in each military district—will not be sufficient to take care of the increased work resulting from regulation of employment.

Transfer of the call-up system from national war services to the Labor Department now is in an advanced stage and it is anticipated some announcement will be made within the next two weeks.

The new set-up will bring manpower under one department, with national defence making application to selective service for monthly quotas of men to be called up. Selective service officials, with a constant check on employment conditions, will be in a position to spot any danger of call-ups reducing production of war materials.

Such a condition would become a matter of discussion between selective service and defence department officials.

The general approach to the manpower problem is intended to be one of co-operation, and top ranking selective service officials are quick to say it will be their desire to make as many men as possible available to fill requirements for military service.

Sympathy Asked For Canada Japs

PORT ARTHUR (CP)—A plea for "sympathetic understanding" of the plight of the Japanese evacuated from their homes in the defence areas of British Columbia is made in a resolution adopted Tuesday at a session of the executive council and the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada in annual meeting here.

The resolution, sponsored by Archdeacon H. A. Alderwood of Saskatoon, urged that "everything possible be done" to promote re-establishment of the spirit of Christ.

"People living in western communities, where there are open Na-t sympathizers, declare they won't have a Japanese near the place," said Archdeacon Alderwood.

"I have never seen anything so violent as the hatred expressed

towards the Canadian Japanese by certain Canadians," added Dr. W. W. Judd of Toronto.

"This a problem for the whole of Canada," he said. "It is not a problem for one province or one section of the Dominion. The statements I have heard constitute an indictment of our Canadian Christianity."

Archbishop Adams of Kootenay, B.C., paid tribute to the conduct of the Japanese moved to new settlements.

"The young Japanese wants to be preached to and ministered to in English," he said. "He won't listen to the Japanese language."

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75	4.71	4.71	4.71	4.71	4.71	4.71
100	6.28	6.28	6.28	6.28	6.28	6.28
125	7.85	7.85	7.85	7.85	7.85	7.85
150	9.42	9.42	9.42	9.42	9.42	9.42
175	10.99	10.99	10.99	10.99	10.99	10.99
200	12.56	12.56	12.56	12.56	12.56	12.56
225	14.13	14.13	14.13	14.13	14.13	14.13
250	15.70	15.70	15.70	15.70	15.70	15.70
275	17.27	17.27	17.27	17.27	17.27	17.27
300	18.84	18.84	18.84	18.84	18.84	18.84

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1942

Excellent Timing

TURKISH AND SWEDISH JOURNALISTS are discovering for themselves how Great Britain is bearing up under the stresses of total war and what her people are contributing toward victory. If seeing is believing, and the adage still holds good, these newspapermen from two of the most important neutral European countries will now be in a position to tell the unvarnished truth to their respective peoples. Neither Ankara nor Stockholm requires anything beyond or short of that. Both Turkey and Sweden are in a tight strategic spot; their governments have been subjected to the most intensive type of Nazi propaganda ever since hostilities began. Neither has swallowed the totalitarian philosophy. But events now unfolding probably will soon oblige both to make bold decisions.

The arrival of Mr. Wendell L. Willkie in Ankara, incidentally, could not have been better timed if President Roosevelt and other United Nations leaders had specifically arranged the day. The unsuccessful presidential warrior of 1940 no doubt will have filled in many details into which the chief executive in his "fireside chat" on Monday obviously could not go. His personal inspection of the Egyptian battlefield likewise will have lent much emphasis to Mr. Churchill's report to the House of Commons yesterday. Of direct interest to the members of the Turkish government and to the whole of the Islamic world, of course, is his assessment of Marshal Rommel's chances in the Battle of Egypt. Nor does Mr. Willkie speak altogether as a keenly discerning layman; he is a veteran of the first World War and has fought the Germans before. That Turkey then was an ally of the Central Powers is beside the point. The men in control of this young Republic are the same men who fought side by side with Mustafa Kemal Pasha—known latterly and remembered as the late Kemal Ataturk—for their country's rejuvenation and independence. The blandishments of the von Papens merely serve to emphasize the conflict between the philosophy of the new Turkey and the medievalism of the former Austrian corporal.

In view of the record, not forgetting that Britain and Turkey are pledged to a mutual assistance pact and economic arrangements of their own, the Berlin publicists have so far avoided any really clumsy attempts to discount the intelligence of the men of Ankara. And it is fairly safe to assume that when Premier Saracoglu and his ministers have digested Mr. Willkie's narrative of American determination to destroy the Axis root and branch, the so-called invincibility of the German war machine will have considerably less terror for them or their country than it may have had, for example, before Marshal Rommel "lost 40 per cent of his punch." Nazi propaganda which tells Sweden that she "has the honor of being at present the active central comintern in Europe," moreover, will probably be interpreted as a compliment, adding further significance to the accounts Swedish journalists will take back to Stockholm from Britain.

War Risk Insurance

ONE FEATURE NOT YET GENERALLY understood of the federal war risk insurance made available to property owners here this week is that it is not necessary to be bombed to have a claim that will be recognized. If damage were caused by our own guns in action against any enemy, or by an accident such as explosion of munitions, a property owner would have a right to compensation. The protection provided is what is implied in the broader interpretation of the term "war risk" and is not confined to the direct results of hostile action.

Under the terms of the act, free coverage is automatically given up to \$3,000 damage to the owner of a house which he actually occupies. Protection above \$3,000, up to the full value of the property, must be purchased. Protection on all classes other than that covered by the \$3,000 free insurance on dwellings, must also be purchased. Free insurance is not provided on a house rented or leased by the owner. However, there is free coverage up to \$800 for a householder's chattels, up to \$400 for his wife's, up to \$100 for those of each child under 16, and up to \$200 for others not householders. No policies are needed for the free coverage, but insurance beyond the amounts specified must be applied for.

Because private companies could not assume the risk involved, the government's act gives every citizen that sense of security which comes from knowing that if his property does suffer war damage, he can call on the resources of the country to make good his loss. To keep down overhead and to make the protection most readily available, it is provided that applications for the insurance may be placed through any established fire insurance agent. The rates also are low—35 cents per \$100 in most classifications. Altogether, it is a generously conceived and comprehensive measure of protection offered by the state against damage to private property in this emergency.

Three Ways

CANADA'S MINISTER OF FINANCE, Hon. J. L. Isley, conducted a curtain-raiser to the Dominion's forthcoming war loan in Montreal last night by driving home a few plain and inescapable truths. He told his audience that we used to frighten ourselves with the prospect of an annual expenditure of \$500,000,000, and then repeated his budget statement that in the next fiscal year we shall be spending at least \$3,900,000,000—and probably more. This vast sum could be realized by three methods: 1. By taxation; 2. By borrowing; and 3. By printing more money.

It is well to repeat here—for the benefit of those who still regard inflation as merely an academic term with interest to none—what the Minister of Finance said about the printing of more money, especially in view of President Roosevelt's demands of the United States Congress for new economic stabilization authority. Here are Mr. Isley's words:

"I can think of no greater internal calamity than uncontrolled inflation. People would be plundered and ruined by this disastrous and insidious condition. Nothing short of military defeat could be so injurious as runaway prices. Thus we rule out the third method—printing and unrestricted borrowing from banks."

Nor can the full requirements of the country be met by taxation alone. In other words, nearly \$2,000,000,000 must be raised by borrowing—by voluntary subscription of the people of Canada through war savings certificates and stamps and through the sale of bonds. Direct taxation has almost gone its limit; to save ourselves the fate of Germany in the early '20's all of us must dig down deeply into our savings and loan every cent to the government that we do not require for immediate requirements. There is no other safe and sane way.

Sir Stafford's Admonition

WHEN MR. CHURCHILL MADE HIS REPORT to Parliament yesterday it was intended as the beginning of a two-day debate on the progress of the war. As soon as it became obvious that the Prime Minister proposed to confine himself to a general review, several members left the House, and all but half a dozen or so trooped out of the chamber. This apparent indifference brought a sharp rebuke from Sir Stafford Cripps, who said in part:

"Apparently the Prime Minister's speech leaves nothing for discussion. But it gives me, as leader of the House, very seriously to think when members cannot wait because of lunch or some other reason to hear the first two leading speeches in the debate. I don't think we can conduct our proceedings with the dignity and weight we ought unless members are prepared to pay greater attention to their duties in the House, which are just as great as the duties of the men at the front."

That section of the British press which still seems to think Mr. Churchill ought virtually to name the day and place of the opening of a second front will probably describe his general accounting of his recent journeyings as "just another speech" with little of the offensive "meat" in it. Such a description may not be inappropriate. But how on earth can he be specific in respect of matters which call for the utmost secrecy? The complaint which Sir Stafford Cripps has levelled at the whole membership of the House, however, is another matter altogether.

It is not within our province to criticize Mr. Churchill's parliamentary technique. Sir Stafford, as leader of the House, nevertheless could obtain full and sustained attendance were he to persuade the Prime Minister to devote a couple of days to a discussion of the advisability of holding a general election. Such a course might be unwise. Many of the dominating party, of course, are destined ultimately for a long holiday from parliamentary life; and perhaps they vacate the chamber with a feeling of temporary security on the assumption of the public's objection to a political campaign in these strenuous times. But the British people would take even a general election in their stride without diminishing their labors in the nation's essential arsenals. Sir Stafford's admonition will not be lost on them.

Stupid Protest

VICHY HAS PROTESTED TO WASHINGTON against the dropping of American bombs on French communities. Washington has replied with the plain and simple intimation that where there are factories producing munitions for the Germans there in the air above also may be found, from time to time, aircraft wearing the insignia of United States aviation. And those machines will not be engaged in sightseeing tours; they will be dropping their missiles where they will do the most damage to the cause which Laval and his gang of totalitarian sycophants have so willingly espoused.

Does the Herr chief of government understand that kind of language? Whether he does or not, there is little he can do about it. He has told the French people that he, personally, desires a German victory. So be it; let him take the consequences. And if Laval is gradually approaching the point from which he will assist his lord and master still further, he had better take heed of the consequences to himself, also personally, when the day of reckoning arrives—always assuming, of course, that his own people had not already furnished him with a one-way ticket to the hereafter.

And what does Mr. Melgren think of the "statement of aims and beliefs" which the Fort Hope Conservative conclave has issued?

Bruce Hutchison

EN ROUTE

THERE ARE GREAT difficulties in writing a column on board a train. I do not mean the obvious difficulty of holding pencil to paper on curves but the utter isolation of train travel. If you want to get away from the world, do not hibernate in the woods or seek sanctuary in a cave for there you will find the world, naked and urgent. But on a train you are really nowhere. You are suspended, as it were, in a spiritual vacuum. You have no contact with the world that flows by the window—a mere motion picture without sound—and you are lost entirely to the world of men at home.

There are no telephone, no radio, no work, no responsibility, none of the chains which normally bind you down to life. You are free at last; and so complete is this feeling of isolation from your fellows that I for one never talk to anyone on a train, spend three days and, let me add, four nights utterly alone until, as I arrive in the east, it is like coming out of a rather high-class prison of solitary confinement.

FAREWELL

HOW SAD IT IS to say farewell to British Columbia at this time of the year, for now our interior country reaches its final glory—the rich, hot, sunshiny and baking weather of September, when the nights are cold and the upland air makes you feel young again! I am going to the east and I shall be told there that the autumn of Ontario is unequaled because the leaves are red. Poor natives of the low-lying lands, they have never known the feeling of a September day in the mountains. They have never seen the busy rivers rushing through the gorges of the Rockies, hurrying to the sea while there is yet time before the freeze-up; nor seen the inward contents and very essence of our earth heaved up from its depths to form the mountains and to show man the stuff his little planet is made of, and the terrible brevity of his time here. They have never felt the presence of the mountains and the mockery they make of us, each wrinkled peak grinning down ironically at the tiny contraption of steam, smoke and steel which shuttles among them, whistling to keep up its courage.

On this hot September day it is hard to realize that in a few weeks now at most the mountains will be white and in the valleys the little spruce trees will be bent low with their load of snow, each with frosting like the ornament of a wedding cake. And, any night now, the frost will cut down the gay flowers that bloom beside every wayside station—bloom so much better than ours on the coast, warmed by a fiercer sun. Yes, it is summer today in the mountains and tomorrow will be winter, whereas we, on the coast, can hardly tell one season from another and glide peacefully into old age without being aware of time's passage. Nay, we are not even allowed weather reports in wartime and it is a shock up here to buy the Calgary Albertan and discover a full weather forecast on the front page.

IRON DOOR

BUT, MOVING EASTWARD, I try not to remember the coast at all. By long experience I have trained myself to shut an iron door on my mind and seal it off hermetically from the past, from all normal emotion and daily habits, so that the man who writes this west of Calgary is not the same man who, the day before yesterday, was pruning trees in Saanich and harvesting onions. That was another and a better fellow. This is a machine—getting old and rusty—which blindly does a job of reporting and has none of the normal instincts but occasional hunger and thirst. Only thus can the intolerable memories of the coast be shut out and forgotten.

THE WHISTLE

A FEW MINUTES AGO we stopped at Banff and 50 soldiers went for a little route march to get exercise. They were half a mile down the road when the train was ready to start and, while the conductor fussed, a man who smashes baggage at the station volunteered to save the day. Rushing into the crisis, he thrust his fingers into his mouth and emitted a whistle that would curdle your blood. The soldiers came back on the double.

"Why," said the baggage man, "that's nothin'. Once I could raise the dead with my whistle and did it in many a cemetery. But not now," he said sadly. "It's my false teeth. They do play hell with a man's talents!"

GEMS OF THOUGHT—CAPACITY FOR GOOD

"Goodness consists not in the outward things we do, but in the inward things we are,"—Chapin.

"The reality and individuality of man are good and God-made, and they are here to be seen and demonstrated; it is only the evil belief that renders them obscure,"—Mary Baker Eddy.

"Man's capacities have never been measured; nor are we to judge of what he can do by any precedents, so little has been tried,"—Henry David Thoreau.

"The reward of one duty is the power to fulfill another,"—George Eliot.

"The expectations of life depend upon diligence; and the mechanic that would perfect his work must first sharpen his tools,"—Confucius.

Parallel Thoughts

Moreover the Lord thy God will send the hornet among them, until they that are left, and hide themselves from thee, be destroyed. —Deuteronomy 7:20.

Wickedness, when properly punished, is disgraceful only to the offender. —C. Simmons.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I have brought some of my more spirited pupils to the zoo for an object lesson—where is the monkey house?"

Wealth of the Caucasus

From the Canadian Institute of International Affairs.
WORLD-WIDE attention has lately been focussed upon the strip of land, known as the Caucasus, which lies between the Black Sea and the Caspian Sea, bordering on Turkey and Iran in the south, and reaching nearly to the foothills of the Ural Mountains in the north. In point of size this district seems of relatively small importance when compared to the vast area of the U.S.S.R. as a whole. Made up of the North Caucasus District and the Transcaucasian Republics, the total area is slightly over 137,000 square miles as compared with the eight million square miles included in the Soviet Union as a whole. A population of about twelve million, while comparing very favorably with that of Canada, accounts for only some seven per cent of the total population figure for the U.S.S.R.

From the economic viewpoint, however, the Caucasus bears an importance to Russia, and to the anti-Axis world, out of all proportion to its size or population.

The region is traversed diagonally by the Caucasus Mountains, which run south and east from the eastern shores of the Black Sea to the western coast of the Caspian. Peaks in this range reach a height of 18,470 feet. To the north of the mountains lie flat, well-watered steppes, comprising one of the richest agricultural districts in the Soviet Union. South of the range the climate is sub-tropical, and abundant rainfall makes it possible to raise many types of exotic plants and fruits. The mountains themselves shelter rich valleys, while the many mountain rivers provide valuable sources of hydro-electric power.

PETROLEUM is considered to be by far the most important product of the Caucasus. It is stated that from this region comes 80 per cent or more of the crude oil production of the whole Soviet Union, amounting to some 212,800,000 barrels annually. Soviet geologists estimate that the largest oil reserves in the world lie in the Caucasus, and point out that while wells have been producing steadily for over eighty years there have as yet been no evidences whatever of depletion. Major producing centres are along the eastern shore of the Caspian Sea, north and south of the city of Baku. Largest fields are at Makhat Kala, on the seacoast. Grozny which lies inland to the west of Makhat Kala, and Malkop, still farther west. The largest refineries are at Baku, which is connected with the Black Sea port of Batumi by a double pipe line. Makhat Kala, Grozny and Malkop pipe their product to Tuapse, also on the Black Sea.

Other Caucasian mineral resources which are of importance to Russia's war effort are manganese and copper. Manganese ore is mined at Chiaty, near the Black Sea, in considerable quantities and a ferro-manganese plant has been erected nearby. Copper is being recovered in fairly large quantities from old mines at Alaverdi and Zangezur in the southern portion of Transcaucasia and is smelted at the town of Kafan. In addition to these three important minerals, the Caucasus produces coal, magnetite, bauxite, pyrites, molybdenum, arsenic and barites.

Both the North Caucasus District and the Transcaucasian Republics are important suppliers of agricultural products. In

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DEHYDRATION SAVES WAR SPACE
From Royal Bank
Monthly Letter

Egg drying in Canada has also started to expand. During 1941 we delivered 15,000,000 dozen eggs to Great Britain. These eggs were shipped in the shell, and owing to shipping delays their condition upon arrival was not always satisfactory. Egg deliveries to Great Britain in 1942 are expected to reach 45,000,000 dozen, and since Feb. 7 all of these have been shipped in the dried form. (On the average, one pound of fully dehydrated food is the equivalent of 15 pounds of

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Flour, Diamond "S,"	Mexican Red Beans,
49 lbs. \$1.39	per lb. 8c
Soap Flakes,	Salt, 1 1/2-lb. cartons, 2 for 13c
Brite-White, pkt., 17c	Cocoa, bulk, per lb. 12c
Cut Green Beans, 16-oz. tins, 2 for 19c	Cute Salmon, 16-oz. tin, 14c
Peas, Choice Quality, No. 5, 16-oz. tins, 2 for 21c	Potato Soup, Campbell's, 2 for 21c
Laundry Soap, Royal Crown, 3 for 14c	Cream Crackers, Ormond's, family size, 19c
Toilet Soap, Lux, 3 for 19c	Chili Sauce, Nabob, 10-oz. bottle, 18c
Bathroom Tissue, Diamond "S," 3 for 19c	Melogram Health Meal, 4-lb. pkt., 29c
	Parowax, 1-lb. pkt., 15c

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Get Extra Vitamins—Maintain Pop by eating 2 cakes of FLEISCHMANN'S fresh Yeast every day. This fresh Yeast is an excellent natural source of the important B Complex Vitamins.

OLD FRIENDS... IN BATTLE DRESS!

Since planes of all types are the most important war weapons in the present crisis and Aluminum the most vital metal in their construction, its use in the manufacture of domestic kitchen ware has been prohibited. Your present "Wear-Ever" can, however, carry on indefinitely on the Home Front.



Eventually Aluminum will again be in universal use, in the shape of peace-time household products, after having played a leading part in assuring final victory.

"Wear-Ever"
Aluminum Cooking Utensils

Speaker Tells of Labor Legislation

The work that the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act of British Columbia has done in preventing numerous unnecessary strikes since its inauguration was outlined by Barry Gault to members of the Kiwanis Club Tuesday.

Mr. Gault is the secretary-adjutant of the I.C.A. Act, and spoke in place of Minister of Labor G. S. Pearson.

"In times of peace strikes are deplorable, and in times of war they are damnable," the speaker said, and told of the number of industrial disputes in British Columbia before the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act was put in force, December 12, 1937.

Saying that the rise and fall of strikes depended upon the economic conditions of an area, Mr. Gault said that great seeds of industrial disruption were now being sown owing to present labor conditions. This was explained by the lack of workers and the abundance of work.

The speaker told of the great importance that proper social and working conditions of working men played in the successful operation of plants and shops.

August Weather Ideal for Holiday

The Weather Man during August excelled himself in his efforts to provide sunshine for picnickers and holidaymakers, the report of the Dominion Meteorological Observatory at Gonzales Hill, which was released Tuesday, shows.

Although average sunshine for Victoria during August is 306 hours, the sun shone for 340 hours last August.

Temperatures were moderate. The mean temperature was 63 degrees, one degree higher than normal. The maximum was 91 degrees, recorded Aug. 6 and 14. The minimum of 49 degrees and the minimum of 43 degrees on the grass were both recorded Aug. 20.

Rainfall totaled only .05 inch. The average precipitation for August is .61 inch.

According to the summary of weather for the first eight months of 1942, Victoria has experienced an exceptionally dry year. From Jan. 1 to Aug. 31 only 8 inches of rain has fallen while the average precipitation for the period is 13.84.

Scientists at the observatory said the general trend of Victoria climate is towards less rainfall.

So greatly does the climate vary at different levels of the South American Andes at the equator that you can get tropical fruits at one level and ice at another.

Civil Servants Back Savings Drive



"I am entirely in favor of the Dominion war savings plan in all its forms," Charles R. Banfield, King's Printer, assured a "Miss Canada" representative when she visited him in his office the other morning, "and it has the warm support of every member of the organization which I have the honor to direct."

"Speaking for the civil service as a whole, I feel that every employee realizes that the measure of security which we enjoy and the conditions under which we labor, place us under a very definite obligation. As a body, the civil service has been most generous in its support, not only of the war savings plan—which,

apart from being a declaration of faith in the future of Canada, is an excellent channel of investment—but of all forms of wartime giving. The Civil Service Union, of which I am president, has been particularly active. This union has organized and is running a pool from which it distributes every month an average of 15 war savings certificates."

Mr. Banfield closed his remarks with the statement that every thinking person must now have a clear idea of what is at stake and of the issues involved. He was sure no one expected that our social pattern would be preserved intact, but that everyone was determined to defend to the utmost what is best in it.

Must Beat Axis Forces in Field

"There must be victory in the field," said Prof. S. G. Pettitt of Victoria College, addressing the Overseas League Monday. "The Axis powers must be driven back into Germany, and the German army must be broken," he said.

The statement was an interpretation in specific terms of total, ultimate, and final victory, terms which, he said, were becoming clichés on the lips of radio commentators, statesmen, and politicians.

Only in such decisive defeat would the Axis recognize defeat. Hitler had persistently maintained that the German army had never been beaten in the last war. In any event, Prof. Pettitt argued, defeat of the army was not total victory. Last time the Allies had left off just where they should have begun.

Briefly Prof. Pettitt sketched the geographic and historical backgrounds which had helped to produce the completely opposed philosophies of the British and the Germans, one representing the evolution, by process of orderly and nonviolent change, to liberal democracy; the other, under a series of violent oppressions, producing a people so politically docile that they were completely ready to swallow Hitler's bait without question.

OTHER BUSINESS

The president, A. L. Darrell, presided, and Rev. R. C. S. Devlin thanked the speaker. The report of the secretary, Mrs. Macdonald, recorded acknowledgment of shipments of clothing sent to England since the June meeting, these totalling 41 cases—11 on June 15; 12 July 15; and 17 on July 21. Four shipments of clothing had been sent since June 1.

The sum of \$163.50 had been sent to London since the last meeting, and clothing contributions amounting to \$31.25, bringing the total money donations since January 1 last to \$701.75. The knitting report for the

Any Foreign Maps?

Have you any large-scale foreign maps, preferably of scale 1:500,000, or better?

If you have the Provincial Library, Parliament Buildings, may want them.

"We are experiencing a wide demand for large-scale foreign maps as a result not merely of general public interest in the theatres of war, but also because of demands from responsible quarters," said C. K. Morrison, librarian. "Owing to the fact that many persons who have retired from public service or private enterprise, in many parts of the world, are residents in B.C., it has proved possible to tap many sources of such material, generously offered on loan for copying purposes. These maps frequently meet important needs, and those who have any in their possession, or who may provide useful leads to possible sources, may, by getting in touch with us, render real assistance to the war effort."

Sugar Limit Doubles Sale of Saccharin

Sales of saccharin tablets since sugar rationing was enforced has more than doubled in Victoria. While saccharin has no food value it supplies the sweetness that many persons crave and miss now sugar is limited.

Possessing no harmful ingredients, the tablets are being used widely for tea and coffee sweetening, as well as for preserves, confectionaries, beverages, ice cream, oils, essences and medicines. In the case of the latter it is used only to disguise bitterness.

Some people visiting friends and relatives carry their own coffee and tea sweetening in the form of small bottles of saccharin tablets. The tablets are sold in three sizes, quarter, half and full grains, the first two being the more popular for beverage sweetening. One half of a grain is equivalent to two standard sized sugar lumps.

Medically speaking, saccharin is between 300-500 times as sweet as cane sugar, and the sweet taste can be detected in a 1 to 70,000 part solution. Druggists say that by using saccharin in place of sugar, it is necessary that other foods containing carbohydrates be eaten.

Two persons were fined \$15 each for exceeding the 30 mile an hour speed limit when they appeared in Esquimalt Court Tuesday. Another was fined \$10 for passing a standing streetcar. Two were fined \$5 each for failing to stop at stop signs; and one was fined \$2.50 for obstructing the sidewalk with a car.

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Smooth shirt-waisters in bright autumn shades... bright plaids and checks. Dainty Velveteen Coat Frocks with flared skirts. Sturdy, hard-wearing corduroy, rayon spuns, flannel and wool jerseys... in the newest, neatest styles.

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She's so well-poised, so vital. Never "slumps" or appears "all in." Yet you needn't envy her, for a Camp Scientific Support can help you gain the beauty and vitality that good posture encourages. By helping your body maintain a truer, anatomically correct position, a Camp Support scientifically wards off those beauty robbers: fatigue, pressure and strain. As posture improves, you feel better, and before you know it heads will turn to look at YOU! Our expert Camp Fitters are always on hand to fit you. Why not pay them a visit today?

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Style and
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You're going to be on your feet more this fall than you've ever been before... working for your war charities and entertaining members of the forces. And if you're going to be your usual pert self you'll need shoes that take care of your feet in style and comfort.

That's the part Barbara Lee Shoes will play in your war effort. Their smooth, new stylings and expert fit will delight you.

Crushed leathers... Baby Calf, Suede and Alligator-grained Calf... in walled toe pumps... all with the newest trims and high Cuban heels. Sizes 4 to 10. Widths AA to B.

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DOES INDIGESTION WALLOP YOU BELOW THE BELT?

Help Your Forgotten "28" For The Kind Of Relief That Helps Make You Rarin' To Go

More than half of your digestion is done below the belt—in your 28 feet of bowels. So when indigestion strikes, try something that helps digestion in the stomach AND below the belt.

What you may need is Carter's Little Liver Pills to give needed help to that "Forgotten 28 feet" of bowels. Take one Carter's Little Liver Pill before and one after meals. Take them according to directions. They help wake up a larger flow of the 3 main digestive juices in your stomach AND bowels—help you digest what you have eaten in Nature's own way.

Then most folks get the kind of relief that makes you feel better from your head to your toes. Just be sure you get the genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills from your druggist—25¢.

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Buy a jar today at any store which sells toilet goods.

Victoria C.W.A.C. Helps to Lower U.S. Flag

At least one of Victoria's women soldiers has caught the eye of higher U.S. officers in Washington.

Pte. Norma McLoud, C.W.A.C., who before enlisting was on the staff of the Royal Jubilee Hospital and is now on duty at the Canadian Legation, Washington, was among a throng assembled before the tomb of the unknown soldier at the National Cemetery, Arlington, across the Potomac from Washington. The group had gathered to watch the flag-lowering ceremony there.

The officer in charge of the detail noticed the Canadian uniform in the assembly and much to Miss McLoud's surprise she was singled out to lower the flag. Her participation in the function brought an ovation from the large gathering.



WEDDINGS

Mrs. Arthur K. Mitchell of "Buncrana," Terrace Avenue, widow of Arthur Knox Mitchell of New York, and niece of the late Hon. W. J. Bowser and Mrs. Bowser and Mr. Halliburton Weldon of Victoria and Mexico City, were united in marriage at a quiet ceremony Tuesday afternoon at Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver. Very Rev. Dean Gill Swanson officiated.

The bride was smartly attired in a dress of brown silk, with brown hat to match, and wore a veil. She was attended by her sister, Miss Gladys Irving. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Symons also attended the quiet ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon will make their home in Mexico City, and before leaving for the south will spend a brief time in Victoria.

Mrs. Weldon has been closely connected with the work of the Canadian Institute for the Blind, and was an active member of the Victoria Golf Club.

ENTWISTLE-CALWELL

The marriage was solemnized Saturday evening at 9, at the home of the bride's parents, between Eleanor Grace, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Calwell, 1961 Ash Street, and Leslie Entwistle, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Entwistle, 1180 Vista Heights. Rev. G. A. Reynolds performed the ceremony in front of a fireplace banked with white flowers.

The bride was given away by her father and wore a teal blue crepe, frock, matching hat and a corsage bouquet of white roses and stephanotis. Miss Genevieve Liddle was bridesmaid, wearing a frock of gold crepe, brown accessories and a corsage bouquet of Tailsman roses and violas. Mr. Albert Entwistle supported his brother.

At a reception later, Mrs. Calwell received the guests in a gown of French blue crepe, blue felt hat, assisted by Mrs. Entwistle wearing a violet dress with black accessories. Both wore corsage bouquets of pink roses and carnations. A pale green cloth covered the supper table, centred with a three-tier wedding cake and flanked with silver vases of pink roses.

The bride donned a camel-hair coat over her wedding outfit, and brown accessories for the honeymoon, which was spent up-island. The couple will reside on Richardson Street on their return.

WOODS-WAGNER

On Saturday afternoon at the First Baptist Church, Captain Rev. G. A. Reynolds united in marriage Gloria Anita, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Maxwell Wagner of Sarnia, Ontario, and F.R.A. Grenville Woods, R.C.N.V.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woods of Sarnia, Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Allan of 940 Cook Street were witnesses. The bride, who arrived in Victoria on Friday from the east, was gowned in light blue crepe with navy blue accessories.

Mercolized Wax Cream Keeps Your Skin Young Looking

Regular care with Mercolized Wax Cream gives your skin that smooth, finished look that you have always envied in chic, well-groomed women. Mercolized Wax Cream has been the Face Cream of Beautiful Women for over 30 years. Its beautifying technique causes discolored outer layer of skin to flake off and be replaced by smooth, flawless, young-looking under-skin. You will find in Mercolized Wax Cream sufficient beautifying action to make skin clearer and younger looking. Saxolite Astringent Refreshes Skin. Use this tingling, antiseptic astringent daily to give your skin a clean, fresh, pore appearance. Dissolve Saxolite in one-half pint witch hazel and apply to your face and neck.



—Photo by Ken McAllister.
MRS. LESLIE LIONEL KING, the former Yvonne Archibald, whose marriage to Sgt. L. L. King, R.C.A.F., took place Saturday afternoon at St. Luke's Church. She is the only daughter of Mrs. Renee Archibald, Uplands.

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stepany of Beach Drive have returned home from a week's visit in Seattle.

Mrs. R. E. Nay Wilkie, Saskatchewan, and her father, Mr. P. P. Bishop, Winnipeg, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Ellis, Hampshire Road.

Miss Margaret Campbell, R.N., of the Vancouver General Hospital, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Armstrong, Kipling Street, over the week-end.

Judge and Mrs. P. McKenzie, who have been spending the summer months at Marine Chalet, Oak Bay, left Tuesday for the mainland, en route for their home in Regina, Sask.

Miss Gladys Staverman, who has been visiting her home at Langford Lake during the summer, has left for Penticton, where she will teach at the public school.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Radford of Seattle, who spent the week-end at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, left on Monday for Vancouver, en route to their home in the Sound city.

Miss Verna Taylor, who has been spending the summer with her father, Mr. Frank J. Taylor, at "Strangholme," Langford, left today to resume her teaching duties at Taunton House School, Capitan, Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McWha of Victoria and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Widdows spent the week-end in Chilliwack as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude G. Smith, Mr. J. A. McWha of Kamloops was also a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Smith. Mrs. McWha is spending a few days in Vancouver before returning to her home on Linden Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat. Murison, whose wedding took place in Vancouver Saturday morning, are the guests of Miss Kathleen Agnew, "Schuham," Rockland Avenue, and will return to the mainland Thursday. Mrs. Murison was the former Miss Aileen McGarry. The groom is the son of Blanche Holt Murison of Vancouver, well-known author, and the late W. J. Holt Murison.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Dickinson of Seattle and their daughter Diane, were among the holiday guests at the Empress Hotel. Mr. Dickinson, a cousin of the late Mr. Stephen S. Burnett of Cleveland, Ohio, is a member of a well-known pioneer Cleveland family, his father and two uncles having been presidents of U.S.A. railways. Mrs. Stephen Burnett of the Empress Hotel entertained them at a small cocktail party on Saturday and at the Victoria Golf Club on Sunday.

Miss Hilda Hall entertained at her home on Maplewood Drive Sunday for her sister, Miss Wynne Hall, who is to be married shortly. The affair took the form of a cup and saucer shower, the bride-elect receiving many dainty gifts, together with a corsage bouquet of carnations and heather, presented by the hostess. Tea was served from a table centred with a cut glass bowl filled with pink snapdragons and gladioli and pink candles in cut glass holders.

Mrs. Kaye Puckle has gone over to Vancouver to visit her sister, Mrs. J. H. MacFarlane for the next few weeks.

Mrs. Alec Gunning, who has been visiting Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Gunning, Lansdowne Road, returned Tuesday to her home in Vancouver.

Mrs. Massey Gooden of Saanichton, accompanied by her daughters, the Misses Anne and Gillian, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Colin Graham in Vancouver. Mrs. Gooden went over to place her daughter, Gillian, in Crofton House School.

Mrs. Reed Paige Clark, wife of the U.S. Consul, who was a special guest at the 21st birthday dinner of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club Saturday evening at the Empress Hotel, entertained at a delightfully-arranged luncheon party at her home, "Rifflington," the Uplands, Tuesday. Her guests included Miss Edith Parsell, the club's new president; Mrs. Kate Farquharson, the retiring president; Mrs. Nydia Case of Tacoma, Wash.; Mrs. A. Langworthy, president of the Vancouver Club; Miss Margaret Clay, Mrs. Madge Hall, and Mrs. Nancy Hodges, M.L.A. A lovely Lalique centerpiece was used in decoration of the table.

A popular bride-elect, Miss Wynne Hall, was guest of honor Friday evening at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. W. R. Williamson at her home on Joffre Street. Upon her arrival Miss Hall was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink roses, and the many pretty gifts, concealed in a decorated box were handed to the bride-to-be by Patsy and Ann Williamson. Games were played and a buffet supper was served from a table centred with a bowl of pink and mauve asters. The guests included Mesdames E. F. Hall, G. Williamson, D. Y. Russell, C. Couch, E. Lacey, G. Cambrey, E. Holt, F. Findlay, J. Duke, G. Catterall and Miss H. Hall.

A popular bride-to-be, Miss Peggy White, whose marriage to Rev. W. J. T. Clarke will take place at the end of this month, has been honored recently by her friends with three presentations. Last Sunday evening after the usual sing-song for the services, Miss Irene Webb, president of the Cathedral A.Y.P.A., presented Miss White on behalf of the members, with a Wedgewood vase. Thursday evening at a social at the home of Miss Margaret Hubbard, she received a crystal centerpiece from the Fairfield United Church, and on Friday evening the choir of Christ Church Cathedral gathered at the deanery to give Miss White a crystal table lamp, the presentation being made by Mr. S. F. Builey.

Misses Barbara Lane and Norma Fulton were joint hostesses at the home of the former, 1468 Begbie Street, Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Wynne Hall, whose marriage to Mr. M. J. Scoville will take place Saturday. The rooms were effectively arranged with gladioli, asters and cosmos. On their arrival the bride-to-be and her mother, Mrs. E. F. Hall, were presented with

Fall Fashions

THAT WILL HELP YOU TO GREET THE FALL SMARTLY

Tuned to the times they will aid you to "carry on" comfortably and smartly shod.

Wendy

\$7.95

Thaple

\$8.45

Roda

\$10.75

Partie

\$10.75

Greens—town browns, tans, wines and beautiful blacks in the newest leathers.

Munday's

1203 DOUGLAS ST.

Engagements

GARBUTT-PRIMEAU

Mr. and Mrs. Aurele N. Primeau, Centre Road, Sidney, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Kathleen Muriel, to Mr. Fletcher Barker Garbutt, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Garbutt, Sedalia, Alta. The wedding to take place quietly Monday, Sept. 14.

INTO A NEW WORLD



HILDA can hardly wait to get started. Big brother has told her so many wonderful things about school. She's lucky to have a nice brother... and a wise mother who knows she needs a good sustaining breakfast to help her stand up to the busy life of school. Every morning Hilda gets a big bowl of Kellogg's Corn Flakes. And do they taste swell! Mmmmm! You get some today and try them tomorrow!

NEW SPARKLING Fall Shoes

JUST ARRIVING

See Them at

THE VANITY

1306 DOUGLAS ST.

Special Today!
WAR SAVINGS
STAMPS
25¢ EACH
CUNNINGHAM DRUG STORES LIMITED
Yates at Douglas—Fort at Douglas

Probationers Enter Jubilee Today

Thirty-seven prospective nurses entered the Royal Jubilee Hospital today to undertake the three years' course of training in the nursing school. Those entering the probationer class were the Misses Kathleen Ruth Armstrong, Nanaimo; Susan Berry, Harrop, B.C.; Dorothy Elizabeth Brown, Chemainus; Mary Charlotte Cameron, New Westminster; Dorothy Florence Carroll, Vancouver; Irene Emily Cooper, Kamloops; Mary Evelyn Cox, Comox; Marguerite Helen Crawford, Calgary, Alta.; Eleanor Josephine Drader, Victoria; Emma Lucille Frijout, Macoun, Sask.; Nora Mary Gladstone, Cardston, Alta.; Patricia Gray, Saanichton; Enid Mary Greer, Sovereign, Sask.; Susan Joy Greig, Royston, B.C.; Melvina Pearl Haughen, Strathburg, Sask.; Frances Claire Holland, Portland, Ore.; Marjorie Rosemarie Hutcheon, Victoria; June Annabelle Johnson, Port Alberni; Ellen Kent, Trail, B.C.; Eleanor Lawson, Powell River, B.C.; Florence Marion Morrison, Prince Albert, Sask.; Willa McClement, Nelson, B.C.; Ruth Paterson McDonald, Comox; Frances Pennington Nickerson, Victoria; Joyce Georgina Read, Chemainus; Bernice Rebecca Reid, Nanaimo; Alice Louise Shelling, Nakusp, B.C.; Helen Simpson Smith, New Westminster; Kathryn Smyth, Victoria; Helen Davys Street, Nanaimo; Evelyn Sigurn Thordardson, Macoun, Alta.; Dorothy Mabel Todd, Nelson; Ruth Nelson Walker, Victoria; Margaret Elizabeth Warren, Cranbrook, B.C.; and Beverly Ima South, Victoria.

Clubwomen's News

Ladies' Guild of St. Martin-in-the-Fields will meet Thursday at 2:30 in the Parish Hall on Obed Avenue.

W.A. to Britannia Branch Canadian Legion will hold a card social Thursday at 8 p.m. in the board room. Cribbage and court whist will be played.

A Scurrah TWEED COAT

has an easily recognized air of distinction, but prices start as low as \$22.50.

SCURRAHS

GIRLS' TUNICS
Regulation School Tunics of botany wool serge. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

\$2.95

THE "WAREHOUSE"

1428 DOUGLAS STREET

3110 GOVERNMENT STREET

Victoria Girl Overseas



A.W.2 Louise R. MacBride of Victoria shown in this trio of B.C. airwomen now on active service with the R.C.A.F. (Women's Division) in Great Britain. Miss MacBride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan MacBride, Moss Street.

Photography Salon

The second annual International Victoria Salon of Photography will be open in Victoria Oct. 23 at the Empress Hotel. The last day for receiving prints is Sept. 26, and directors of the Victoria Photographic Association recommend that local exhibitors have their prints in on time. Entry forms may be had at any of the camera stores. Prints have already been received from Isadore Arnold Berger, A.R.P.S., Chicago; Rowena Fruth, Connersville, Indiana; Cecil B. Atwater, Newtonville, Mass.; Dr. Max Thorek, F.R.P.S., Chicago; and many others.

The Red Shield Women's Auxiliary will meet at 7 tonight, in the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street. A newly-formed mixed First Aid class, with an instructor in attendance, will commence at 8. New members are solicited for both organizations.

YOU GIRLS WHO SUFFER Distress From PERIODIC FEMALE WEAKNESS

And Want To Build Up Red Blood!

Take heed if you, like so many women and girls, have all or any one of these symptoms: Do you ever suffer cramps, head, backache, dizziness, "irregularities", feel like fainting or are weak, nervous, depressed—due to functional monthly disturbances? Then start at once—take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound TABLETS (with added iron)—made especially for women. Pinkham's Tablets not only relieve monthly pain but also weak, nervous, rundown feelings. This is because of their soothing, helpful effect on ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands have reported benefit. Pinkham's Tablets help build up red blood to give more strength. They are also a fine tonic for the stomach! Made in Canada.

(Turn to Page 7, Col. 6)

FAR FEWER RUNS



Join the LUX DAILY DIPPER

Runs are out—economy is in! Girls just can't afford stocking runs these days. That's why gentle Lux care is a must if you want to make your sheer new rays last longer.

Gentle Lux whisks away harmful perspiration which rots delicate threads. Lux keeps threads elastic. To cut down on embarrassing runs, dip stockings in Lux soon as you take them off. Don't rub or twist—and don't ever use strong laundry soap. That damages delicate threads. Lovely rayon stockings last longer when you dip them in Lux. Start your daily dipping tonight.

TONIGHT—
dip your stockings
in—**LUX**

A LEVER PRODUCT

Women's Auxiliary to the Tuberculous Veterans will meet Thursday at 2:30 in the Clubrooms, 813 Blanshard Street.

RAY'S Ltd.

Ration Coupons
REDEEM SUGAR COUPONS NOS. 1 AND 2 NOW
Each Coupon Good for ONE POUND OF SUGAR

Redeem Tea and Coffee (Green) Coupons Nos. 1 and 2
Each Coupon Good for TWO OUNCES OF TEA OR EIGHT OUNCES OF COFFEE
EACH COUPON COVERS TWO WEEKS' SUPPLY



For the present, the task of making the world of war is making it impossible for us to continue sending Canada the delights of Peek Frean's famous English biscuits and Vin-West Crispbread. As soon as that task is complete, these delicious biscuits will once again reach you from England.

Peek Frean BISCUITS
from LONDON, ENGLAND

Woman General Says This Woman's War As Much As Man's

OTTAWA (CP)—Maj-Gen. Jean Knox says army service makes women better women and not imitation men and is herself a walking proof of her contention.

Slim and charming, she is director of the Auxiliary Territorial Service in Great Britain, and has come to Canada to see the A.T.S.'s sister service, the Canadian Women's Army Corps, and, incidentally, do anything she can to help it along in its recruiting drive or any other way.

She is the first woman general in the British Commonwealth and the first woman holding such a rank to visit Canada.

MEETS C.W.A.C. HEAD

On arriving here today she was greeted by a guard of honor of the C.W.A.C. Then she received newspaper reporters in the office of Maj-Gen. H. F. G. Letson, adjutant-general, accompanied by Col. E. M. Gowers, chief commander of the A.T.S., who is traveling with her, and Lt-Col. Joan Kennedy, officer administering the C.W.A.C.

"This is just as much a woman's war as a man's war," she said as she emphasized the duty of women to share the burden.

But, she went on, war service should not make women worse but better. The future of the world depended on women and by doing their duty in the armed services under proper conditions women will become better rather than less fitted for their normal functions in society.

DISCIPLINE GOOD

Army discipline was good for women, she went on. It taught them to take care of themselves, to keep themselves neat, to place duty first.

"I certainly am and I may tell you for your information that I have a large daughter," Gen. Knox said when asked if she were married. Her husband is a wing commander in the Royal Air Force.

Gen. Knox said she was much interested in seeing the women in the Canadian army and their work, and thought the way Canadian women are enlisting showed great spirit.



MISS JANET PATTON, brilliant young Vancouver pianist, who will give a recital next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Benning, Rockland Avenue. The affair is sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary to the P.P.C.L.I. and the young artist is generously giving her service to this cause. Tickets, which are strictly limited, may be obtained at the Marionette Library.

Mrs. T. S. MacLaughlin, Here 45 Years, Dies

Mrs. Margaret Burke MacLaughlin, widow of Thos. S. MacLaughlin, for many years purser on B.C. Coast Service steamers, died Tuesday at Mount St. Mary.

Mrs. MacLaughlin was born in New York State and came to Victoria 45 years ago. She was long a member of St. Joseph's Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary and one of that group's most tireless workers.

Surviving are a sister-in-law, Mrs. H. P. Gray of Piedmont, Cal., the former Hilda MacLaughlin of Victoria, and two nieces, Mrs. B. Soule and Mrs. Ada Fraser, in California.

Remains are at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. Prayers will be said there Thursday evening at 8 and requiem high mass will be sung in St. Andrew's Cathedral Friday morning at 9. Interment will be at Ross Bay.

30 Students Only As Normal Opens

With accommodation and a teaching staff capable of handling 100 pupils, Victoria Normal School opened its doors at the Memorial Hall Tuesday to a student body of 30—one man and 29 girls.

The enrolment was just half that which completed last year in the Shrine Auditorium.

"It is less than I anticipated," Hon. H. G. Perry, Minister of Education, said today. He indicated the low numbers would not, however, cause any change in policy. "We decided to open a Normal School in Victoria, and we have opened it," he added.

Dr. V. L. Denton, principal, expressed appreciation of the excellent quarters provided in the Memorial Hall. Facilities are adequate, with quarters for the best Normal School library in the province, a good auditorium, gymnasium and classrooms as well as offices.

Labor demand in war and other industries was considered largely responsible for the small number.

While teachers' salary scales have risen to a point where rural schools are paying from \$860 to \$900 a year, and, in some cases, are running up to \$950 and \$1,000, the inducement to teaching was not considered adequate to call young people away from jobs where they can live at home and find urban employment.

"If we had all the students here we are entitled to geographically, we would have 75 or 80," Dr. Denton said. He explained the Victoria Normal in former years drew students from all British Columbia except that section from Powell River south to the border and running to the apex of a triangle at Hope.

Vancouver is reported to have 195 students this year.

AS HIGH AS 270

During peak years Victoria has had an enrolment up to 270 and between 1920 and 1930 averaged about 175 a year.

Attendance, however, has been falling for the last seven or eight years. At present there are only eight from the Victoria-Saanich district registered. Authorities have expressed opinion that region should supply at least 20. Certain interior towns which formerly were well represented have sent no students at all this year. Last year approximately 30 from the area which Victoria generally served went to Vancouver.

The teaching staff now includes four full-time instructors and two part-time staff members. Experts may also be secured on part time for specialized studies.

The advantage of maintaining the school in operation here was stressed in view of the fact it provided a continuing institution and furnished a nucleus for expansion again when conditions return to normal.

As far as the students themselves are concerned, they will have the benefit of more individual attention and more discussion.

TIBBETT'S SON WEDS

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Cpl. Lawren Tibbett Jr., bronzed 22-year-old son of the opera singer, and Edith Ernestine Witte, 21, Kansas City musician, and god-daughter of the late Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, filed notice today of intention to wed.

Discuss Food Data At Women's Meeting

A preliminary discussion of the problems of the consumer took place on Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Paul Smith, president of the Victoria and Vancouver Island division of the Women's Regional Advisory Committee, called a special meeting prior to a regional conference Miss Byrnie Hope Sanders, head of the consumer branch of the Wartime Prices and Trades Board, will convene the conference in Ottawa on Sept. 23-25, when 13 regional chairmen will discuss organization of district committees.

At yesterday's meeting the increasing cost of everyday commodities, the elimination of goods in the lower price brackets and the repacking of certain supplies to meet rationing requirements were considered prime problems. These points will be brought before the eastern committee which, it is expected, will include Hon. J. L. Isley, Mr. Donald Gordon, Mr. F. A. MacGregor of the enforcement division, and Mr. Boyd Millen, supervisor of rationing.

Others who have been invited to attend are Mr. W. W. MacKenzie, chief of rationing and supply division; Professor Kemp, economic adviser, and Mrs. Phyllis Turner, who is the administrator of the control of fats and oils; a representative from the government survey department will offer statistical information in regard to the cost of living and its relation to the consumer.

Other problems to be discussed at Ottawa will be the need for enforcing regulations set down, committee plans for the coming year and methods of publicity through the Blue Book and the Consumer News.

Red Cross Notes

HOME NURSING CLASSES

Instruction in home nursing classes will commence on Sept. 14. There are still some vacancies in classes, and those who have not had their first aid will now be admitted, and anyone wishing to do so may register for the balance of this week. A personal visit to Red Cross headquarters, 602 Broughton Street, is requested, but information may be received by telephoning B.3159. Join now and be prepared for an emergency.

RED CROSS CORPS

No. 1 detachment, Canadian Red Cross Corps, will commence fall activities on Sept. 14 at Christ Church Memorial Hall, and all recruits and members are requested to be on hand at 7:30 p.m.

Anyone wishing to join the corps may do so by making application at 413 Pemberton Building during the hours of 10:30 and 1 p.m., or telephoning B.1711 for an appointment. Instruction will be given in first aid, gas, office and food administration, motor mechanics.

Social and Personal

Mrs. E. M. Cuppage has returned to Kelowna after spending a week in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Briggs, The Dorchester, who have been visiting at Sooke for a couple of weeks, have returned home.

Mrs. F. D. Dymont, Government Street, returned home yesterday afternoon, after spending the last week in Vancouver.

Mr. Dalton Cameron of Nelson arrived in Victoria yesterday to visit his mother, Mrs. J. Murray Cameron, Foul Bay Road.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Scott-Moncrieff, Hampshire Road, who have been holidaying for a fortnight at the Shawnigan Beach Hotel, have returned home.

Mrs. M. G. Newcomen, after spending the summer in the Okanagan, has returned to Victoria and is staying at The Sussex.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Pauline and their children, who have been spending the summer at their country home at Shawnigan Lake, have returned to their home on Foul Bay Road, which was occupied by Mrs. A. Ewing of Shanghai while they were away. Mrs. Ewing is now resident on Terrace Avenue.

Miss Georgiana Wilson entertained at an informal dinner party last night at her home on Pemberton Rd. in honor of Miss Hazel Wright, who is to be married Saturday afternoon. Other guests included Mrs. Woodburn Thomson, Mrs. Stuart Holland, Mrs. W. Chamberlain, Miss Claire Layborn, Miss Isabel Sullivan, Miss Janet Pitchford, Miss Josephine Pearce and Miss Alison Craig. Mrs. Stuart Holland entertained Tuesday afternoon for Miss Wright at a small tea party. Mrs. H. Neville Wright, mother of the guest of honor, presided at the table which was centred with a crystal bowl filled with varnished gladioli. The bride-to-be was presented with a personal shower. Other guests included Mrs. Cecil Laundry, Mrs. H. Nation, Mrs. R. C. Hoyle, Mrs. W. Thomson and the Misses Georgiana Wilson and Brenda Stonham.

Children's Aid Tea

Among the first of the fall activities of the W.A. to the Children's Aid Society will be a material shower and tea at the home of Miss Kathleen Agnew, Rockland Avenue, Wednesday, Sept. 23.

Among the attractions will be a very fine hand-worked tea cloth donated by an untiring worker for the children and also a doll given by another interested member.

There is a superstitious belief that the amethyst will dispel sleep, sharpen the intellect, prevent intoxication, give victory to soldiers, and protect one from sorcery.



And even if you can't afford all the latest it's the pleasure of New Method to help you make the very best of what you have—and our ability to do so is nothing less than dramatic.

To Preserve Fabrics.
To Maintain Morale.
To Save Woman Power for War Jobs.
To Guard Health.

OUR WAR JOB!
NEW METHOD

Women have to do many dramatic things these days, and here again we can help. You get on with your war work—our war work is to set you free to do so.

Pioneer Woman Doctor Dies on Mainland

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dr. Ruth Maude Hall, 76-year-old pioneer British Columbia woman physician, died in hospital here Tuesday.

Born in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Dr. Hall graduated from National Medical College in Chicago in 1902. Later the same year she married Dr. T. P. Hall and came with him to British Columbia in 1905.

She leaves one son, Dr. Vernon K. Hall, Garrow Bay, B.C., and two daughters, Miss A. V. Hall of Seattle, and Miss U. F. Hall of Vancouver. Funeral services will be held here Thursday.

Pro Patria W.A. requests that all members having relatives serving overseas send their full addresses to Mrs. M. W. Beale, R.R. 3, as early as possible.

Take a
STREET CAR
Save Gasoline and Rubber
Ride More Between 10 and 4
B.C. Electric

KAYSER GLOVES
New fall styles. A pair—**\$1.00 and \$1.25**
A. K. LOVE LTD. 708 VIEW ST.
Up From Douglas

TAN-GEL
Instant relief from sunburn; greaseless, tubes, 50¢
DARLING'S PHARMACY
FORT AT BROAD B.1219

A Store full of War Time Economies

IN COATS-COATS-COATS

Just everything in Coats at Eddys and every reason why you should select YOUR COAT AT Eddys. Harris, Pithochry and every other weave in famous British Tweeds. The most gorgeous color combinations ever shown in tweeds and, while our stock is delightfully varied, none of our Coats is higher in price than last year, and many are actually lower in price. And, forgetting the all-important points of style and quality for a moment, we would remind you again that at Eddys our long suit is VALUE, VALUE and MORE VALUE. The economy price range is

\$14.95 to \$29.95

Eddys
1661 DOUGLAS ST.

Just as an example of what we mean by "VALUE" at Eddys, we'll cite one example which you can easily check and compare, one item which is a clear indication of ALL Eddy values. It's our genuine hand-woven Harris Tweeds, beautifully satin lined, at only

\$27.25

For the SCHOOLGIRL
Helen Harper Sweaters, Corduroy Jumpers, Skirts, Blouses, everything the Schoolgirl needs, just the styles she WANTS at prices parents will be glad to pay.

Eddys

And then, of course, there are those famous Eddy Reversibles. What a display and what a variety. Tweeds, Donegals, Polos, Checks, Plaids, lovely colors, smart styles, reliable waterproofing, Fitted and loose styles, and every individual Coat a style you'll be proud of, a value you'll brag about. Last season we sold out of Reversibles and some of our customers were quite upset—and so were we. We don't want YOU to be upset, so come in now and make your selection at our money-saving prices from

\$15.95 to \$19.95

Eddys
Opposite "The Bay"

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

HOCKEY rumors are flying thick and fast around Victoria these days. With the Willows arena scheduled to reopen its doors early in October the lads who spend their winter chasing that rubber puck over the shiny surface are beginning to get the urge. Lot of hockey material, including some of the finest players in the country, has drifted into the city during the summer months and these boys are starting to wonder just what the score will be as far as the local set-up is concerned.

According to reports some months ago everything was set for the Victoria Machinery Depot to operate the local club this winter. Now we hear things are not definite and the squad may work under a sponsor the same as last season. The Victoria team will not have the travelling bug-bro to worry about this winter. From all appearances a cracking good local or island league will be in operation with the result the players will not be called upon to miss any time from their work.

Annual meeting of the Coast League will be held in Nanaimo Sunday. It looks as if it will just be a matter of gathering around the table to formally fold the league for the duration. Vancouver is apparently up against a blank wall as far as the Forum is concerned. Hockey officials in the mainland town have been able to get no definite answer one way or the other as to whether there will be ice in the Forum this winter. Following the meeting in Nanaimo some definite action regarding Victoria is expected.

Speaking about hockey we had

Racing Opens Saturday

Handicap Stars Here

The finest aggregation of thoroughbreds to ship to Victoria since racing came back to the Willows after the first World War. This is the unanimous opinion of veteran owners and trainers who unloaded 125 head of stock this morning at the C.P.R. wharf and hustled them out to the Oak Bay track for the opening of the annual fall 14 day's racing session Saturday.

The runners included the elite of the lower mainland handicap division for the first time since the old Colwood track was in operation.

With the exception of Frank Beban's and Victoria-owned stars, leading trainers of the lower mainland circuit have either rested their horses after the Vancouver meetings or shipped south to Tanforan or Santa Anita in recent years.

Bobby Gellately, owner of the Midlothian stable, is coming back after an absence of more than a decade.

Since 1930 Bobby has annually retired his runners to his farm after the Vancouver races. Victoria fans have never seen his star, Dalketh, queen of the western turf, in action. This mare can sprint or show to advantage over a distance of ground on any kind of race track.

She has hooked up Victoria's Killarney L several times this season with honors about even and when Gellately was urged to send Dalketh here to give battle to Killarney on his home stamping ground he accepted the challenge with alacrity.

Each of these thoroughbreds is experiencing the greatest racing season in its entire career. The handicapper has been piling weight on them in large doses, but they keep on winning and come back asking for more.

Recently it was feared Killarney L had broken down after setting a breakneck pace with Sahara Chief at Hastings Park. The big gelding went off the track limping badly while some 8,000 fans loudly acclaimed his gameness and the thrill he had provided for them this season.

"That's the last we'll see of him this year; it's too bad," the Vancouver punters said.

STAGED COMEBACK

But they failed to reckon with Killarney or his handlers. The old fellow thrived on work this summer and seemed anxious for more. Skilful veterinary attention and patient handling by his trainer, Bill Buchan, plus a good rest, was all he needed.

He's sharp, and fit again and will be ready to show the home folks how fast he can run come Saturday.

For competition he has Buck On, Sahara Chief, Flying Heir, Dalketh, Steveston Bill, Contributor, Hi-Rhythm, Some Turley, Sunny Park, Mesmerist and half a dozen others. This is at least

a chat with Red Carr, star with the champion Nanaimo Clippers of last year, during his visit to the city over the holiday. Red informed us, the Clippers are ready to open another season with seven of last year's club on deck. In addition to himself players still in Nanaimo include Dave Mackay, Toad Klein, Jackie Mann, Jimmy Kilburn, Jimmy and Nick Smith. He also informed us Bill Phillips has severed all connections with the Nanaimo team and will confine his activities the coming season to managing the Nanaimo Arena. It appears the hockey club will be handled by several Nanaimo business men with Dave Mackay acting as coach.

After those two exhibition ball games Labor Day between Victoria Machinery Depot and Bellingham we had a talk with Laurel Harney, coach and catcher, of the recently-crowned city champions. Harney took the occasion to hand his fellow players a pat on the back. "Wish you would say I have never played with a finer bunch of fellows and have really enjoyed my first season of baseball in Victoria," he said. "I would also like to thank the hundreds of local fans who have turned out to watch us play this summer. Although I realize a good number were pulling against us it was still swell to see so many in the stands every game."

A baseball supporter walked into the office today and suggested we ask the old-time fans to write in and give their opinion of the finest game they ever witnessed in Victoria. Naturally their opinions will differ but we would welcome any replies.

Minor Baseball Playoffs Open

NEW YORK (AP)—International League playoff plans, already revised once because of the deadlock for third place between Jersey City and Syracuse, underwent another change in dates Tuesday night with the postponement of the Giant-Chief tie-breaking game of weather.

Frank Shaughnessy, president of the league, said the contest would be played today at Syracuse, weather permitting, and that the start of the Governors' Cup series would be shoved back one day.

He added, however, that if conditions prohibit playing the game it would be rescheduled for Thursday and that all present plans for the cup series then would be junked and a new set drawn up.

Under the present plans, if Jersey City wins today it will move on to Montreal for the first game of the semifinal round with the second-place Royals Thursday. Syracuse's play with the pennant-winning Bears will start Thursday night on the Chief's lot.

Should the Chiefs win, however, Montreal will visit Syracuse Friday night while the two Jersey clubs will get together in Newark Thursday afternoon.

OAK BAY GOLF

The first of the six monthly competitions for the season will be played Sunday at the Victoria Golf Club. The competition will be a medal round, 18 holes on handicap.

Post entries will be accepted and players will choose their opponents and arrange for their starting times. Two prizes will be awarded.

There will be six competitions, medal and match play alternating, and at the end of the series the six winners will play off for a prize.

Time and Tides

Tides travel across the ocean at a speed of about 700 miles an hour. No matter how fast they travel, however, they always arrive later than they did the day before, since the moon is later.

double the number available for handicaps in previous years.

Over 60 head shipped here Monday night, 125 additional arrived this morning. The mid-night boat from Vancouver has reservations for an additional 125 to unload Thursday morning and they are still clamoring for shipping space and stall allotments.

Vancouver had 450 head available for the races. Victoria can't handle that number.

No Place Like Home



Portland catcher John Leovich is up in the air—and you can't blame him. He misses ball as Roy Hughes, Angels' second baseman, tunnels way home in Los Angeles.

Cards in Last Stand

Take in direct from Billy the Kid Southworth, himself, Brooklyn Dodgers don't look any different to his St. Louis Cardinals than any other club in the National League.

Now this is not to imply that the Phillies resemble the Dodgers—or even a reasonable facsimile thereof. But as he led his roaring Redbirds into their final full-scale invasion of the east today—an invasion that the Cards still confidently expect will wind up with the National League pennant—Billy the Kid came right out with his battle strategy—"we play 'em as we meet 'em, game by game."

He stayed by this theory, even though the bums boasted a gaudy three-game bulge on the Cardinals as a result of Ed Head's four-hit whitewash job to give the Dodgers a 4 to 0 victory over Pittsburgh Pirates Tuesday. The Cardinals couldn't stop the Brooklyn from picking up that half-a-game, simply because the schedule gave them the day off.

"But we're still confident and we're still in the fight," Southworth insisted. "We play this single game with the Giants to day. Then we move into Brooklyn for those two games Friday and Saturday. And then we have the Phillies and Boston Braves after that."

"Well, we're playing every ball game as it comes along. Brooklyn is just another ball game, the same as Boston and Philadelphia. We're trying to win each one of 'em and get this—we're not looking forward or backward. We're only looking at what's right there in front of us each day."

TOUGH TASK

There's no doubt the Cards have the toughest kind of a haul if they expect to overtake the battered Brooklyn, especially since shortstop Slaty Marion and southpaw Ernie White are still nursing ailments. The front office tried to take up some of the slack caused by these injuries by buying Jeff Cross, Houston's classy infielder, and calling up veteran elbowier Bill Beckman from Rochester Tuesday.

Meantime, the Dodgers took advantage of the situation. Head had the Bucs rolling over playing dead, and when his mates gave him a run in the first game, the whole thing was over right there. In fact, after the first inning, not a Pirate got as far as second base.

This was the only battle on the National League calendar for the day, while over in the American League three games were run off, chief of which saw Washington Senators nosing out Boston Red Sox in a "close pitching duel," 15 to 11. All told, 35 hits rattled off the Griffith Stadium fences but in the end 10 walks handed out by the Sox elbowers did as much damage as anything else.

A second game of a scheduled doubleheader had to be called at the end of four innings so both teams could catch a train. The net result of these Washington explosions only served to add another signature to the "death warrant" of Boston's pennant hopes, for the setbacks sank the Sox 9½ games behind the idle New York Yankees and left them with only 15 to play. This left a definite indication that the Bronx Bombers probably would clinch the pennant before another Wednesday rolls around.

St. Louis Browns put a firmer grab on the American League's third place by whipping Detroit Tigers 4 to 1 with the help of a couple of Yankee castoffs—Steve Sundra, who served up a four-hit pitching job, and Walt Judnich, who whacked his 10th homer of the year.

The women of the Cowichan Golf Club are getting busy for the winter season and will start their championship cup play soon.

VINCENT JOINS DETROIT

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Al Vincent, Tuesday requested and received his release as manager of the Buffalo International League baseball club and left to join Detroit Tigers as coach of rookies recalled by the team.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	43	45	.474
Boston	44	46	.489
St. Louis	44	46	.489
Cleveland	44	46	.489
Detroit	44	46	.489
Chicago	44	46	.489
Washington	44	46	.489
Philadelphia	44	46	.489

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	43	45	.474
Boston	44	46	.489
St. Louis	44	46	.489
Cleveland	44	46	.489
Detroit	44	46	.489
Chicago	44	46	.489
Washington	44	46	.489
Philadelphia	44	46	.489

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	43	45	.474
New York	44	46	.489
Cincinnati	44	46	.489
Pittsburgh	44	46	.489
Chicago	44	46	.489
Boston	44	46	.489
Philadelphia	44	46	.489

COAST LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	43	45	.474
Sacramento	44	46	.489
Seattle	44	46	.489
San Francisco	44	46	.489
San Diego	44	46	.489
Oakland	44	46	.489
Hollywood	44	46	.489
Portland	44	46	.489

COAST LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	43	45	.474
Portland	44	46	.489
Batteries—Malman, Pillette			
(6), Poffenberger (8) and Salkeld; Fitzke, Schubel (8) and Leovich			

COAST LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Hollywood	43	45	.474
Los Angeles	44	46	.489
Batteries—Joiner, Barisoff (8) and Atwood, Brenzel (6); Lynn and Campbell			

Eastern Boxla Final

OWEN-SOUND, Ont. (CP)—The Mimico-Brampton Combines Tuesday night defeated Owen Sound Georgians 13 to 11 to win the first game in their best-of-five Senior Ontario Lacrosse Association semifinal series.

The other opener in the semifinal series, between Hamilton Tigers and St. Catharines Athletics, at St. Catharines, was postponed to Wednesday, because of weather conditions.

In the game here Mimico-Brampton was leading 10 to 4 at half-time, and they made it 12 to 4 early in the third period. Then the Georgians rammed in six straight tallies to cut their deficit to 12 to 10. Each team scored once in the last frame.

DUNCAN GOLF

DUNCAN—There were nine entries for the men's monthly medal competition played on the links at Duncan Sunday. Gil Bruce winning with a net score of 64, handicap 12. Archie Campbell was second with net 65, handicap 12, and P. K. Lomax, third, with net 66, handicap 18.

Those eligible to take part in the playoff for the yearly medalist cup are R. C. Mainguy, A. Campbell, R. Christmas, P. Bruce, J. Gillatt, Gil Bruce and A. S. Irvine.

The women of the Cowichan Golf Club are getting busy for the winter season and will start their championship cup play soon.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Boston	43	45	.474

Golfers Tour to Aid War Charity

NEW YORK (AP)—Unless unforeseen conditions arise, the pro golfers will have another tournament tour on their program next winter. Fred Corcoran, tournament manager, says he has received word from sponsors in California, that they would like to continue their events if possible, the tournaments including the Los Angeles, Oakland, San Francisco and Bing Crosby opens.

Corcoran right now is directing a tour which he expects will raise \$100,000 for United States service charities. Crosby and Bob Hope, both better than fair golfers, will be the extra special game attractions, and will perform with such established stars as Byron Nelson, Walter Hagen, Jimmy Demaret and Lawson Little. Exhibitions have been played at Binghamton, N.Y., Toledo and Detroit, with Youngtown, Ohio; Cincinnati, Kansas City, Tulsa, Oklahoma City, and Fort Worth also on the schedule.

And as added game bait, Crosby will sing on the 18th greens, assuring a turnout of lads and ladies who think a hole-in-one is a doughnut.

SCHEMELING THROUGH

NEW YORK (AP)—The Berlin radio said Tuesday that Max Schmeling, a paratrooper in the Nazi army and a former heavyweight boxing champion, was injured so severely in the battle of Crete he would never enter the ring again.

The statement was attributed to Max Machon, Schmeling's manager.

BILL WEBBER RETIRES

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Bill Werber of New York Giants, for several years the outstanding third-sacker in the National League, announced Tuesday that he will retire from baseball at the end of the current season.

His decision is the result of an injured toe which has kept him out of play since May.

Eggs—\$100 Apiece

Auctioneer Jimmy Dykes is paid \$100 for chicken at war bond booth of poultry convention in New York. Manager of Chicago White Sox baseball club collects \$1200 for a dozen eggs. Purchasers get poultry and eggs and war bonds.

Louis-Conn Set Record By Fighting for Naught

Foursomes Open At Gorge Vale

Play in the annual two-ball foursome competition for the Roger Trophy opened at the Gorge Vale Golf Club over the week-end with three matches decided.

Results follow:
D. Houser and W. A. Jeffrey beat J. Hart and C. J. Robertson, 3 and 2.
A. Oakley and J. Corlie beat D. Gildard and E. Robinson, 1 and 4.
A. J. Maynard and O. H. Dorman beat P. Peen and J. Caddell, 2 up.
Second round will be played Sunday.

Draw and starting times follow:
9:00—D. Houser and W. A. Jeffrey vs. A. Oakley and J. Corlie.
9:15—J. Hart and C. J. Robertson vs. A. Oakley and J. Corlie.
9:30—O. H. Dorman and A. J. Maynard vs. W. Nelson and O. A. Trickett.
9:45—D. Panthepe and J. G. Thomson vs. W. Kops and E. Peen.
10:00—J. Peen and E. Peen vs. E. Hume and W. Marshall.
10:15—C. Christenson and W. G. Frampton vs. R. Panthepe and S. Spaven.

MAJOR LEAGUE PACESETTERS

Batting — Reiser, Brooklyn, .323.
Runs — Ott, New York, 104.
Runs batted in — Mize, New York, 96.
Hits — Slaughter, St. Louis, 168.
Doubles — Medwick, Brooklyn, 36.
Triples — Slaughter, St. Louis, 17.
Home runs — Ott, New York, 26.
Stolen bases — Reiser, Brooklyn, 15.
Pitching — Krist, St. Louis, 12.3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting — Williams, Boston, .351.
Runs — Williams, Boston, 124.
Runs batted in — Williams, Boston, 126.
Hits — Pesky, Boston, 188.
Doubles — Cliff, St. Louis, and DiMaggio, Boston, 37.
Triples — Heath, Cleveland, and DiMaggio, New York, 13.
Home runs — Williams, Boston, 30.
Stolen bases — Case, Washington, 38.
Pitching — Borowy, New York, 14.3.

Douglas Tire Tie Softball Playoff

Registering a 7 to 4 victory over the Navy, Douglas Tire softballers Tuesday night tied their city championship playoff at one game each. Third and deciding clash will take place tomorrow evening at Athletic Park.

Five-run rally in the eighth inning decided Tuesday night's affair. Minnis was the winning hurler with McGee and Stebbings working for the Navy.

Services Win Boxla

Jack Williams' goal with 35 seconds to play, swept United Services to a smart 14 to 13 victory over the All-Stars in their box lacrosse game Tuesday night. It was the first of a best-of-three playoff for a special challenge cup. Second game is set for Saturday evening, starting at 8:30. In the preliminary, Aces defeated Oakland 10 to 7, to take a game lead in the city junior B playoff.

Services and All-Stars staged a ding-dong affair all the way, with neither club able to gain a commanding margin. Williams and Archie Dixon, with four and three goals, respectively, paced the Services attack, while big "Duff" McCaghey and Eric Lea starred for the All-Stars with seven goals between them.

At the end of the first quarter Services enjoyed a 4 to 3 margin. It was 6 to 5 at half-time, and 11 to 9 at the three-quarter point. Final quarter opened at a fast pace, and seven minutes from

Williams Stars

time Arnold Ferguson fired home a goal for the Stars, to deadlock the count at 12 to 12. McCaghey followed with his fourth score to give the Stars the lead, but the Services came back strong, with Bobby Phelan putting the clubs in a deadlock once more. Williams then marked up what proved the winning goal just when the fans had expected some extra play for their money.

Bill Andrews in goal for the All-Stars stopped 34 shots, and Louis Moro at the opposite end one less.

Teams and scores follow:
United Services—Moro, Chambers 1, Chapman 1, Phelan 1, Orouhart 1, Hall, Temple 1, Cadyzen, Williams 4, Featherstone, Dixon 3, Woscroft, James and McDonald 2.
All-Stars — Andrews, T. McKeachie 1, Rhodes, Popham 1, Ranson 1, Lea 3, McCaghey 4, Overchiek, Calverley 1, Ferguson 1, McFadden, Druce and J. McKeachie 1.

Services won 14 to 13.
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Army Relief Expected to Get Million

NEW YORK (AP)—Simply for the pleasure of giving the wives and children of United States soldiers \$1,000,000, a couple of soldiers are going to climb into Yankee Stadium's ring on Columbus Day to fight the hottest "fistic" "natural" in six years.

It is almost as sure as a bombight's aim that the heavy-weight championship return go Oct. 12 between Cpl. Joe Louis, boss man of the beak busters, and Pte. Billy Conn, who almost took the title a year ago, will hit the \$1,000,000 jackpot for the first time since the Bomber's second go-round with Max Schmeling in 1938.

The memory of the fireworks they set off in their first brawl is enough in itself to bring the customers storming back again. And, if more help was needed, the fact that this one is entirely for army emergency relief will more than make up the difference.

What's more, promoter Mike Jacobs is shooting at a crowd of 77,000 and a gate of \$1,200,000—with tickets scaled from \$3 to \$40—and he figures a lot of the folks who will be here for the world baseball series the first week in October will stick around and help jingle the cash registers.

RELIEF GETS ALL

Yet, not one nickel of it, except for minor expenses, will go to either fighter or Jacobs. The son of the Alabama cotton picker, the tough Irish kid out of Pittsburgh and the fight promoter who grew up on New York's homelessless side, walks and how likes to raise gardenias will dump the whole pot into the bank account for the families of the soldiers who are in their pitching at the Axis. It will be easily the biggest "score" the army fund has made in any single event to date.

The army, at long last, gave its official blessing to the get-together Tuesday after keeping all hands—including Gus Fan—in a lather of doubt about it for a dozen weeks or so.

In this tussle, the Bomber and the Pittsburgh pretty boy are going to do a pretty fair country job of rewriting the record books on the subject. The simple fact that Joe and Billy are putting this one on for the house—doing the almost unheard of stunt of fighting for the world heavy-weight championship for nothing—is about enough to have them read out of the union.

Then, too, it marks the first time in the history of legalized nose-smashing that two soldiers have fought for the richest prize package in the business. On top of that, it will be the first daylight fight for the big bauble since Jack Dempsey and Tom Gibbons broiled under the sun at Shelby, Mont., 19 years back. Because of dim-out regulations here, Jacobs plans to move it up to 3.

A musical program was contributed to by Mrs. Maide Carver, "A Rosebud in My Early Walk"; R. McAdam, "A Highland Lad My Love Was Born"; and several selections by Miss Catherine Craig.

Highlight of the evening was a keen debate on the merits of two of Burns' poems in which John Baxter was winner over George Bullock in a close contest.

Members were shown the large collection of Burns' works which the club has within its library.

Guests of the evening included Rev. D. C. McLellan, pastor of the Port Alberni Presbyterian Church, D. MacFarlane, president of St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society, and Mrs. M. Davey, Grand Dame of the Knights and Dames of the Thistle.

Draws Big Crowd

First meeting of the Robert Burns Club of Victoria for the 1942-43 season held in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium Tuesday drew a record audience.

E. M. Whyte, president, welcomed old and new members. Mr. Whyte presented Adam Bell, retiring president, with a silver tray, suitably inscribed, and a bouquet of carnations to Mrs. Bell.

A musical program was contributed to by Mrs. Maide Carver, "A Rosebud in My Early Walk"; R. McAdam, "A Highland Lad My Love Was Born"; and several selections by Miss Catherine Craig.

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TOWN TOPICS

Centennial United Church choir will resume its weekly practices commencing tomorrow at 8.

The Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council will meet Friday at 8 in the Oakland's School auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Broughton, Foul Bay Road, have received a cable from their son, Driver Frank Broughton, advising them of his arrival in England.

Bishop Thomas Jenkins, formerly of Nevada, will address the Lions Club luncheon in Spencer's dining-room Thursday noon on "America Comes of Age."

The Middleton British-Israel Guild will meet tonight at 8 in the Royal Bank Building, Fort and Cook. E. E. Richards will lecture on "Abraham, His Seed and Nations."

Fred Whitehouse, organizing secretary for the Civil Service Federation of Canada, will be in Victoria tomorrow and will address a public meeting of all civil servants in this district at the Trades and Labor Hall at 8. All civil servants are invited to attend.

The Victoria club of the Hard-of-Hearing will resume its Wednesday evening meetings at 8 p.m. at the club rooms, 1416 Douglas Street, commencing this evening. The program of entertainment for the season will be arranged.

A permit for a \$3,250 five-room home at 1457 Clifford Street was issued by the building inspector's department late Tuesday to C. W. Butler. Another permit called for \$2,000 office improvements at 920 Gordon Street for David Spencer Ltd.

An attempt to enter the Nu Ray Beauty Parlors, 830 Fort Street, was made during the week-end Miss D. Tucker, proprietor, told city police Tuesday afternoon. Detectives Henry Jarvis and Louis Callon said the rear screen door and door window had been broken but no entrance made.

The letter called for appointment of an arbitrator by the city and suggested, if possible, the same be named to handle school board and library board cases.

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Producer Cowan Says

Victorians Made Film Possible; Players Gone

Lester Cowan and John Farrow, who were discussing location down in Hollywood when Farrow interjected: "I know just the spot. Let's go up to Vancouver Island where there are inlets just like the fjords of Norway."

"But the distance" I countered. "It's 1,500 miles from Hollywood to Victoria."

"If you take my advice, you'll go there," said Farrow, and so we came."

"By the way," laughed Cowan, leaning over and raising Farrow's pyjama-clad leg, "have you seen his tattooed ankle. There's another fine piece of work on his arm. He got the idea in the navy."

Farrow quickly changed the subject by praising those who had worked under his direction. "The background has been wonderful," he said, referring to the work of the extras recruited here.

"Tell him about the new book you've just completed," came back Cowan. "His ingenuity is remarkable. He writes just as cleverly as he directs."

The book to which the producer referred was explained by Farrow. It is "The Pageant of the Popes," an ecclesiastical history which is expected to compare with other best sellers he has written. The writing was done while he was afloat.

Farrow was the author of the celebrated novel, "Father Danier," published in 1939, and won citation for the Nobel prize. He has written six books and 48 screen plays.

Farrow's wife, the famous screen star Maureen O'Sullivan, will be unable to return to Hollywood with her husband. Mrs. Farrow was taken ill while here and is still in hospital.

Restoration to her own custody of an estate amounting to approximately \$200,000, now administered by trustees, is sought for Mrs. Jane Quinn Mann in an appeal argued before the Court of Appeal here today by Alfred Bull, K.C.

The appeal is taken from a judgment of Mr. Justice S. Smith declining to vary an order whereby the estate was placed in trust when the woman was detained, at the instance of her 81-year-old husband, as a paranoiac case.

Evidence reviewed today indicated she had been placed in custody in January, 1936, in B.C., had been removed for treatment at institutions in Ontario and had been released in December, 1937. Since that date she has lived in a Toronto apartment and has not been detained as a lunatic.

She seeks recovery of her property for administrative purposes on the ground she is sane under the laws of Ontario and considers continued administration of her estate by trustees a stigma against her.

Three eminent psychiatrists, Mr. Bull said, had testified to her sanity. She appeared to be, he said, one of those rare cases who have made progress toward recovery from a disease generally considered incurable.

The appeal is continuing. Tuesday the court reserved judgment on the appeal of the crown against acquittal by Magistrate H. S. Wood, Vancouver, of Harry Ashcroft, charged with illegally printing information intended for use in connection with horse race betting.

Judgment was also reserved on the crown's appeal against Judge Lennox's acquittal of Banta Singh charged with attempting to bribe J. C. Mond to abstain from prosecuting Sarwa Singh.

Obituaries

Solomons Survivor Dies at Age of 84

Edward Samuel Chappell, 84, who sailed with the Royal Navy half a century ago, died Tuesday night at St. Joseph's Hospital.

A shipmate of E. S. Michell, city purchasing agent, he was engaged in action in the Solomon Islands 50 years ago when H.M.S. Rapid, a bark-rigged man-of-war was sent to that territory to disarm the natives.

Born in Davenport, Plymouth, England, he served his time with the British Navy and transferred to the Canadian Navy during the first Great War. At the close of hostilities he retired and came to live in Victoria.

TERVO—Albert Walter Tervo, age 37, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tervo, died this morning at his home, 2950 Foul Bay Road. Mr. Tervo was born at Glenora, V.I., and had lived in Victoria since 1912. He was educated at Victoria West School, Victoria High School and Victoria College. Besides his parents he is survived by one brother, R. W. Tervo, 301 Foul Bay Road, and three sisters, Mrs. G. Waddington, and Misses Esther and Clara Tervo at home. Funeral will be conducted from McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel at 2 Saturday afternoon by Rev. F. Comley. Interment at Royal Oak.

ANDERSON—Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Watson Anderson were conducted at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel Tuesday by Rev. F. W. McKinnon. Interment in family plot, Ross Bay. Pallbearers were her four sons, William, David, Robert and Thomas Anderson.

SAVILLE—Funeral for Eustice Leonard Saville was conducted Tuesday by Rev. F. Pike. Cremation at Royal Oak. Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co. was in charge.

HODGES—Funeral services for William James Hodges will be conducted at 2 Thursday, from McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel by Rev. J. L. W. McLean. The body will be sent to Ottawa for interment.

FOXWELL—Funeral services for Caleb Henry Foxwell were conducted by Rev. George Biddle at McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel Tuesday afternoon. The Women's Auxiliary of the Army and Navy Veterans was represented at the service. Pallbearers were J. Williams, E. H. Livesey, F. Chevalier and W. J. Baile, all comrades of the Army and Navy Veterans. Burial at Colwood.

SMITH—Private funeral services for Anthony James Smith, infant son of Skipper and Mrs. Reginald J. Smith, were conducted at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel Tuesday. Canon E. V. Bird officiated. Burial in family plot, Ross Bay.

CHANDLER—Funeral for Mrs. Eliza Chandler was conducted yesterday by Rev. F. Comley from the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Cremation at Royal Oak. Pallbearers were W. J. Neale, R. W. Paton, W. Speed and W. F. Loveland.

Trusties on Farms

TORONTO (CP)—Only two out of a total of 166 prisoners given ticket-of-leave from Ontario institutions to engage in war work—chiefly farming—gave the authorities any trouble. Provincial Secretary H. C. Nixon said today. Even this pair returned without any fuss after leaving the jobs to which they had been assigned.

Dies in Crash

OTTAWA (CP)—John F. Cosgrove of Ottawa, resident accountant for the Dominion transport department in Newfoundland and Labrador, was one of those killed in the crash of an R.C.A.F. plane flying from a Newfoundland base. It was learned here today.

4 Killed, 100 Arrested

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts, AP)—One hundred persons were arrested following an explosion Tuesday in the railway station at Gaprovo, Bulgaria, a DNB dispatch from Sofia said today. The bodies of four persons have been recovered from the wreckage.

Nazi Planes Over Thames

LONDON (CP)—Air raid sirens shrilled one of their rare daylight alarms over Britain's capital late this afternoon when enemy planes approached high over the Thames estuary, but the all-clear quickly followed. There were no reports of incidents.

Your Instrument Is Here!

Yes, at Fletcher's you will find anything from a Practice Chant to a Toy Drum. Our stock of instruments is unusually complete. Guitars, Piano-accordions, Violins, Mandolins, Drums and Drum-Supplies, Cornets, Trumpets, Clarinets—Strings, Tuners, Metronomes, Music and Instrument Books. When we say "Everything in Music," we really mean it.



FLETCHERS

1130 Douglas Between Fort and View

Every Day—

It is our privilege practically every day to greet new as well as the much-esteemed old customers to our service department where our specialists are doing such a splendid job of cutting down car and truck operating costs.

The Sooner You Stop Waste the More You Naturally Save

COME IN
DAVIS-DRAKE MOTORS LTD.
FORT ST. at QUADRA Phone G 8154
Specialized Car and Truck Service

Lunch Counter Men Warned on Prices

Some lunch counter and coffee shop proprietors have been raising the price of drinks such as milk shakes and hot beverages, also lunches, according to complaints made to the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

W. R. Dowrey, prices and supply representative for British Columbia, points out that it is an offence for such establishments to charge more than they did during the basic period of Sept. 15 to Oct. 11, 1941.

At Toronto, one lunch counter man has been fined \$75 and costs or 60 days in jail because he raised the price of his milk shakes and hot drinks, Mr. Dowrey said. This Toronto man also served hot chocolate in smaller glasses, but for the same price as charged in the basic period for a larger size.

Coast R.C.A.F. Bases Get Air Raid Sirens

In addition to function as fire warnings, giant sirens located at R.C.A.F. stations on the Pacific coast will be used to warn service and civilian personnel of enemy air raids, it was announced in Victoria today.

A steady note of five minutes duration will announce a precautionary signal while the fluctuating note of five minutes duration will mark the imminent danger threat.

The "all clear" has no siren signal but will be announced through the press and radio.

In case of a fire the sirens will sound steadily for 40 seconds, a 20-second signal denoting "fire out."

The new signal system will be put into effect Sept. 15.

A.R.P. ACTIVITIES

District 5—Wardens will meet at Quadra Primary School at 8 tonight.

Paget's Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
BREAKFASTS
Delicious Home-cooked Style
Try It
Winifred Pearce 719 FORT ST.

G.O.C. Inspects Command Area

No time is being wasted by Maj.-Gen. G. R. Peakes, V.C., newly appointed G.O.C.-in-Chief Pacific Command, in sizing up the military situation on this coast. Reaching here Sunday morning he has already conducted an extensive preliminary inspection tour of military establishments on southern Vancouver Island, covering a wide territory. Tonight he leaves Victoria for the mainland where he will undertake a similar task.

On both tours he is accompanied by Lieut. Robert F. Sales of Vancouver who was appointed A.D.C. to the general Monday. Mr. Sales formerly served with an artillery unit on this coast.

Driver Fined \$25

Herbert H. Ashton was fined \$25 or in default five days in jail when he pleaded guilty in city court today to a charge of dangerous driving at Government and Johnson Sept. 3.

Constable Arthur Rudge told the court Ashton was proceeding south of Government, ran through the stop light at Johnston Street, and crashed into a heavily loaded E.C. Electric bus, causing \$65 damage to the bus and considerable damage to his car.

Anti-T.B. League

MONTREAL (CP)—An anti-tuberculosis league is being formed here at the suggestion of the Canadian Tuberculosis Association and the Quebec provincial committee for the prevention of tuberculosis, it was announced.

STUNNING BEDROOM OUTFIT

The four-piece suite alone is worth the moderate price, but here's what you actually get—
Chiffonier
Vanity with drop centre and large round mirror
Silk-covered bench
Spring Simmons Spring-filled Mattress
2 Pillows
Boudoir Lamp
Boudoir Picture
ALL 10-PIECES \$161.50
HOME FURNITURE CO.
On Fort above Blanshard

Dorothy Dix:

Dear Miss Dix: I am a girl of 18, very much in love with a boy who used to be very interested in me when we first met and dated me constantly. Now he comes only once a week and on date nights. I know he goes out with other girls, but when I tell him about it he gets angry. I am beautiful and there are many boys who would like to take me out, but when I do go with one I tell him about it. Should I stop dating him and go with others just to make him jealous or go with him when he asks me and act as though nothing had happened?

JUDY.

Answer: Evidently, Judy, your boy friend has gotten tired of you and your little romance with him is washed up. That knowledge may be a bitter pill for you to swallow, but the sooner you gulp it down without making faces the better for you, because when a man once loses his taste for a girl, there is no cure for it, it is over, finished.

But you can salvage some wisdom out of your blighted romance that may keep you from the same mortifying experience again. For, evidently you have made two fatal mistakes in dealing with his boy. The first was that you showed your love too plainly; you let him see that you were more enamored of him than he was of you. You did the chasing and that took all the spice out of the affair. Men like to be the hunters, not the hunted.

Your second mistake was in being too possessive. You made the boy feel you considered you owned him and that he had no right to go with another girl. Any lad with a bit of spirit in him would resent that. It is bad enough for a man to have to give account of his actions to his wife; he certainly is not obligated to let a girl he isn't even engaged to put the fetters on him.

The best thing for you to do is to step out with the other boys and if you should happen to be dated up on the nights your ex-boy friend invites you out, it will raise your stock in his estimation.

A GOOD LIAR

Dear Miss Dix: I am in so much trouble I am nearly crazy, not knowing what to do. I am a soldier making good in the army. I am just 15 years of age, but I got married last April. We have a house and nice furniture all paid for and we are as happy together as can be, but I told my wife a lie about how old I am. She thinks I am 19. Shall I tell her the truth or what? I don't know what to do.

A SOLDIER.

Answer: Tell her and get it off your mind. She won't care. Most people lie about their age. You must be a world's wonder if you have done all these things at 15.

TOO MUCH DOG

DEAR MISS DIX: We have been married just a year. My

husband has always been crazy for a dog, so I got one for him. But now since he has this pup he spends all his time doing things for it, making a house for it, taking it for walks and so on. He seems to have no time for me. I am writing you to ask what I should do, as I desire to have my husband's time devoted to me which he did until this pup came into our lives. What should I do? Should I get rid of the pup or not?

MRS. MAC.

Answer: Well, Mrs. Mac, I think if you get rid of the pup you will get rid of your husband at the same time. As long as your husband spends his time putting around the yard building a dog house and teaching the mutt tricks and taking it for a walk, you have friend husband on the leash, so to speak. But if you deprive him of these innocent pleasures just because you selfishly want to monopolize him, you break your hold upon him and the first thing you know he will be stepping out with some little cutie instead of the pup.

You know the old adage: love my dog. That still goes. If you want to be one with your husband you have got to share in his likes and dislikes, his hobbies and amusements and especially, you have to feel toward his pets as he does. Many a wife has shut her husband out of her life when she shut his dog out of the house on a cold night.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Jones is well posted on the subject."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "colander"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Begger, Beguilement, begonia.
4. What does the word "predominant" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with pro that means "extraordinary—in bulk, quantity, or degree"?

Answers

1. Say, "Jones is well informed on the subject." 2. Pronounce kul-an-der, u as in up, a as in an unstressed, e as in her, accent first syllable. 3. Begger. 4. Prevalent. 5. Almost everyone has a predominant inclination, to which his other desires and affections submit.—Hume. 5. Prodigious.

Woman Prospector Seeking War Ores

LILLOOET, B.C. (CP)—Mrs. Dellina Noel and Fred M. Wells, oldtime prospectors, have headed for the mountains on a hunt for war metal ores. They said they were seeking a lost mine.

Mrs. Noel was among the first to bring gold out of what is now the Bjalorne property, and Wells discovered the Cariboo Gold Quartz and other producers.

Uncle Ray

Life of William Shakespeare: Young Manhood

When Shakespeare was a young man—a very young man—he was married. He was, at the time, only 18 years of age. His bride, Anne Hathaway, was several years older than he.

Many visitors to Stratford-on-Avon go to see "Anne Hathaway's Cottage," some little distance from the town. The guide shows visitors the fireplace beside which it is believed Anne and William sat in their days of courting. The very bench on which they sat, or one like it, is pointed out by the guide.

AS SHOOTERY, within a short walk from Stratford-on-Avon, there stands, carefully preserved, the cottage of Anne Hathaway.



At the about the time he was 21, Shakespeare started on the great adventure of his life. He made a journey to London.

The reason he left home is not certain, but this legend has come down to us:

"There was a nobleman named Sir Thomas Lucy who owned a great deal of land near Stratford. One day Will Shakespeare went into Lucy's forest and shot a deer. He had done the same thing before, but this time he was caught. Sir Thomas Lucy did not like the Shakespeare family, and it will not be left to him that he would have been punished severely."

Whether or not that story is true, we find young Shakespeare spending most of his later life away from Stratford-on-Avon.

It is possible that he took his wife and children to London with him, but this is not certain. Perhaps he waited for some time before having his family come to London, or it may be that Shakespeare's parents offered their home to Mrs. Shakespeare and the little ones.

The children of Shakespeare were named Susanna, Judith and Hamnet. Hamnet, the only son, died at the age of 11 and was buried in Stratford. His name was very nearly the same as that of Hamlet, the chief character in one of the plays of Shakespeare.

During his early years in London, Shakespeare was far from being a famous writer of plays. It appears that he earned his living by small tasks performed in and around a theatre. Later he was allowed to join a company of players, and after a time became one of the important actors. Looking over the plays which the actors were to perform, Shakespeare was not content with them. He thought they needed to be improved, and spent some of his spare time writing new scenes and acts.

If you strike a solid wall with your automobile while driving 50 miles an hour, the damage will be the same as if you drove off the top of an eight-story building.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ALASKA SEALSKIN IS SO SOFT AND PLIABLE THAT AN ENTIRE ADULT PELT CAN BE PASSED THROUGH A NADKIN RING!

QUINING OPPS



"MR. JIMMY DOOLITTLE HAS BEEN DOING A LOT OF SHAKING GRASS."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with Major Hoople



Bringing Up Father



Urges Conservation Of Buttle District

NANAIMO (CP)—Conservation of a strip of timber around the northern end of Buttle Lake for use as a scenic approach to Strathcona Park was advocated here Tuesday by J. B. Leyland of West Vancouver, vice-president of the B.C. Natural Resources Conservation League.

Mr. Leyland, who has just returned from the Buttle Lake district, said logging operations of the Elk River Timber Company are about a mile or more from the shoreline of the lake. He said there still was time to adopt a proposal by Lands Minister A. Wells Gray to secure a marginal reserve around the lake as a natural park protection, in exchange for other timbered lands.

Mr. Leyland suggested roads to Strathcona Park could be built through such a timber reserve, and that old logging roads could be made available for that purpose.

Capt Yates Promoted

WINNIPEG (CP)—Capt. Geoffrey Yates, public relations officer of No. 10 military district since June, 1940, will leave here tonight for eastern Canada to become P.R.O. of the Atlantic command with the rank of major.

Capt. Yates came to Winnipeg two years ago from Nanaimo, B.C., where he was a member of the Free Press staff.

Jap Tries to Change Into Spaniard

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Fred T. Korematsu, Oakland, Calif., Japanese who said he had his face altered by surgery in the hope he might pass as a Spaniard, was convicted Tuesday of illegally entering a military zone.

Judge A. F. St. Sure placed the 23-year-old defendant, and U.S. citizen, on five years' probation. Specifically, Korematsu was accused of failing to comply with the army order excluding all Japanese, whether foreign or native born, from the Pacific seaboard military area.

OUT OUR WAY

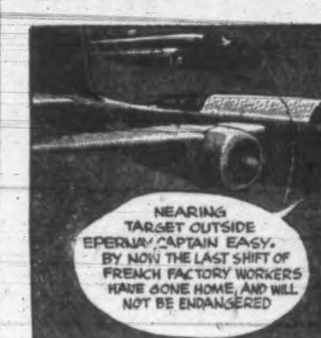
By Williamis



Boots and Her Buddies



Wash Tubs



Mr. and Mrs.



By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover



Alley Oop



Freckles and His Friends



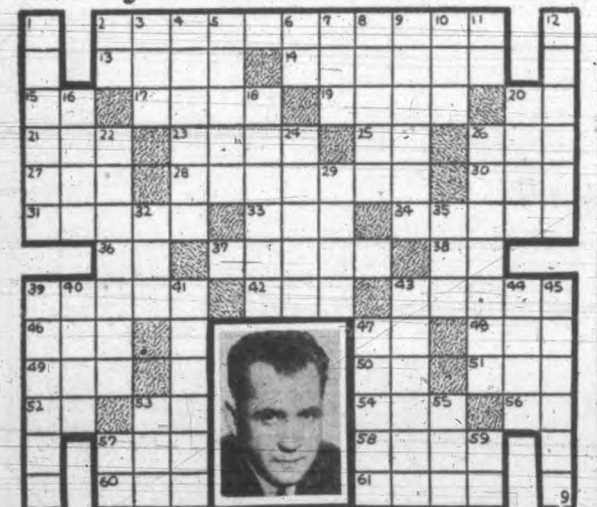
By V. T. Hamlin



By Merrill Blosser



Today's Crossword Puzzle



- HORIZONTAL**
- 39 His radio wife (abbr.).
42 Yearning (slang).
43 He lives at 79 Wistful on the radio.
46 Past.
47 Therefore.
48 Lubricate.
49 Soak flax.
50 Mine.
51 Bird's beak.
52 Myself.
53 Morning.
- VERTICAL**
- 1 His real name is Jim.
2 Music note.
3 Hostelry.
4 Precursor of bios (bio-chem.).
5 Blossom.
6 Right (abbr.).
7 Encountered.
8 Dense.
9 Animal fat.
10 Long fish.
11 And (Latin).
12 Pawn.
16 Town.
18 Table linen.
20 Ship.
22 Cloverlike plant.
24 Copy.
26 Red.
29 Ireland.
32 Wise bird.
35 Hawaiian wreath.
39 Animal.
40 Type of molding.
41 Petty officer.
43 Water trip.
44 Row.
45 Although.
47 Daub.
53 Beverage.
55 Bond.
57 Near.
59 From.
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- ANGUS MACDONALD
PEELED CORRIDOR
ASTERIA BASTILE
CTS RANT MOTON
ES RAG AH NI SG
INTRUDED TO
SAC EM AIR IRK
JEAT MEAL ELL
A SPELLS TRS
NS TREE GEE
EPI SANTONS
NAVY STREET
TRADE SISTS

Agencies' Work Shown in Film

To emphasize the importance of the work carried on by agencies supported by the Community Chest, officials this year are showing a film depicting actual operations of the different bodies. Entitled "Community Welfare Through the Community Chest," the picture, done in color, carries a visual proof of the value of various social services. It was taken in and around Victoria with the agency workers and their cases providing an authentic cast.

"It may not be up to the artistic standard of 'Mrs. Miniver,' but it, too, has a lesson that should appeal to citizens generally," says Mrs. Frances Barr, narrator and organizer of the project.

The picture, shown first to a United Church Sunday school group, opens with the approach of a Community Chest canvasser to the door of the average Victoria citizen. It then presents the different agencies at work in a visual educational project which should convince the public

generally of the benefits which accrue from their donations to the Chest.

Scenes are shown of Welfare House, permanent headquarters for the Family Welfare Association, with cases being interviewed and receiving attention. Continuing the film outlines the work of the John Howard Society and the Children's Aid Society.

SHOW RECEIVING HOMES

From that point it conducts a photographic visit to receiving homes and foster homes. Returning to headquarters, it indicates the work of the Social Service Index.

After scenes at the Victorian Order of Nurses headquarters, it elaborates that organization's work with three case visits, showing the nurses attending their charges, and a trip to the well baby clinic in operation.

Interesting shots of the Sea Cadets, Boy Scouts, Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. groups are shown, with action groups performing in each instance.

Highly educational and particularly graphic is the section devoted to the John Antle Hospital ship of the Columbia Coast Mission. The staff of the ship is shown receiving a patient, handling him aboard and transferring him to the Garden Bay hospital at Pender Island.

Other scenes show the Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital in action and the film ends at Sunshine Camp, showing mothers and their children on holiday and the blind of the community enjoying the many amenities of that summer camp.

A.R.P. ACTIVITIES

All wardens of District No. 4 are requested to attend a meeting to be held in the Municipal Hall Friday evening at 7.30.

For the information of all wardens who have not yet received their respirators, the A.R.P. office at the Municipal Hall will be open for this purpose Wednesday and Friday evenings between 7.30 and 9.

Saanich Peninsula Branch, Canadian Legion, will meet Monday next at the Orange Hall, Saanichton at 8.

They'll Do It Every Time



Yarrow's Men Donate \$1,000 a Month to Funds

By IRIS SMALLWOOD

More than 90 per cent of the employees of Yarrow's Ltd. are regular contributors to the Yarrow's employees War Services Fund which disburses over \$1,000 a month to various overseas funds and charity organizations.

With W. E. A. Barclay, the club originated. He conceived the idea of a monthly voluntary contribution from the employees to aid the Salvation Army Overseas Fund and the Red Cross Overseas Fund. President is E. B. Roberts, and secretary-treasurer, J. J. Perry. Representatives from the various technical shops, machine, pipe and blacksmith shops, boiler-makers and yard laborers complete the committee.

At first each employee was given the opportunity to donate as little or as much as he felt he could afford. This was later standardized in May, 1941, when Mr. Barclay suggested that one-half of 1 per cent of their wages would be a fairer basis for all concerned. The first collection amounted to less than \$100, now the fortnightly donations are \$600.

DIVISION OF FUNDS

At first opinion was divided between the two overseas funds, but this was solved by a standing contribution to each of \$75 monthly. This sum has gradually been increased, until now it stands at \$200 each for the Red Cross Overseas Fund and the Salvation Army Overseas Fund. The Kinsmen Club Milk Fund receives \$125 a month, and the Queen's Fund for Bombed Areas \$150.

"This month we sent the Russian Red Cross a cheque for \$150," said Mr. Barclay. "This cause has always been one of the most popular because of the interest and sympathy of the workers with Russia. In the same way, we feel the Chinese

cause is a just one, and, since we have Chinese employees here, we have also donated \$150 a month to the Chinese Red Cross."

CHARITY AT HOME

In accordance with the belief that "charity begins at home" the Employees' Sick Benefit Fund has been instigated in conjunction with the War Services Fund. Especially deserving cases, voted for by the employees' own committee, receive from the treasury a sum of money appropriate to the need. When a man falls sick, a friend will nominate his case to go before the committee, and, providing it does not conflict with the Compensation Board, a cheque will follow.

Take the case of a young 16-year-old employee who worried about his mother when he was sent to the hospital. A cheery letter was sent with the assurance that his mother would receive an adequate sum from the fund to which the boy had been contributing for some time. In another instance an employee of long standing, Dan Melville, still receives a small pension from the firm from which he worked from 1910 to 1938. These are but two of many examples of the successful application of the purpose of the Employee Benefit Fund.

CIGARETTES TO GLASGOW

Other organizations receiving periodic donations are the Jubilee Hospital, the Community Chest, and the Queen Alexandra Sanatorium. Even as far as Scotland to the parent firm of Yarrow's Ltd., is sent a gift in the form of \$50 worth of cigarettes monthly for distribution among the Glasgow shipyard employees.

Mr. Barclay is enthusiastic about the growing response to the fund. "Every day we receive letters of appreciation for the help we are able to tender," he said.

Le Havre, Cherbourg Bombed

Canadians Join R.A.F. In Blasting Frankfurt

LONDON (CP) — R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. bombers in their sixth night raid on Germany during the eight nights this month, struck in strong force Tuesday night at Frankfurt, the Air Ministry announced today. Large fires were burning.

While the principal objective was Frankfurt, last raided on the night of Aug. 24, other targets in the Rhineland also were hit. Led by Flt. Lt. David Williams of Vancouver, newly decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross, members of one R.C.A.F. bomber squadron blasted Frankfurt with the R.A.F. and returned without the loss of a plane.

Williams and his veteran navigator, Flt. Sgt. Nick Turnour of Saskatoon and Vancouver, took off first for the target. They reported heavy searchlight concentrations over the target, but they escaped flak.

Sgt. Norval Lewis of Assiniboia, Sask., another member of the squadron commanded by Wing Cmdr. John Ferris of Edmonton, said the city "took a lot of damage, and fires were spreading nicely when we left."

P.O. Walter Parks of Verwood, Sask., agreed.

Williams was awarded the D.F.C. last month when, as a pilot officer, he took turns at all the bomber's gun positions with Turnour - d two R.A.F. men, in firing at an attacking Ju-88. Williams finally shot down the

enemy with a single forward machine gun.

It was the 35th time the R.A.F. has struck at Frankfurt, a leading commercial city and important Rhineland port and rail centre more than 400 miles from British bomber bases.

Fighter command aircraft at the same time carried out offensive patrols over German-occupied territory.

Seven bombers were reported missing from the Rhineland raids, three fighters from the patrol operations, and two coastal command aircraft from patrol work Tuesday.

The night raids followed daylight assaults by Boston bombers on German submarine nests at Le Havre and Cherbourg.

Two escorting fighters failed to return from the bombing of the docks at Le Havre and Cherbourg, but there was no report of losses among the participating bombers.

HEARD BY RESIDENTS

Watchers at a town on the south coast of England said the air throbbed with continuous thunder of motors as the R.A.F. squadrons sped through starlit sky to the night attack on Germany.

Only two nights this month has German sleep gone undisturbed by the drone of British bombers overhead or the crash of their explosives.

Improving weather apparently helped the intensification of the

bombing campaign through which Air Marshal Sir Arthur Harris has pledged: "We are going to scourge the Third Reich from end to end."

Only two R.A.F. raids were made on Germany during the first eight nights of July; three in the first eight of August.

As to German raids on Britain Tuesday night, British authorities said there was little activity, and two Nazi planes were shot down.

German pilots used dozens of flares to light up an East Anglian town for bombardment. Propaganda leaflets - their contents withheld by authorities - were dropped in southern England.

Bombs loosed on a southwest coast town before nightfall destroyed several houses and killed a man and three children.

New Political Party in Quebec

MONTREAL (CP) — Maxime Raymond, member of Parliament for Beauharnois-Laprairie, in a statement issued here today, said "I have agreed to lead a new political party in this province and our activities will include both the province and federal fields."

Mr. Raymond, who made his announcement in French, said he would give the name of the new party and further details in a broadcast at a later date. He did not elaborate.

The former Liberal party member had hinted at the formation of a new political group at the Aug. 12 banquet held here to celebrate the acquisition of Rene Chalouit, Liberal member of the Quebec Legislature for Lotbiniere. Mr. Chalouit had been charged with a breach of Defence of Canada Regulations following a political speech he made in Montreal.

At that time, Mr. Raymond had said: "Would it be permitted for me to say that it now is more important than ever to organize in one solid group all our best elements. We have reached a milestone in our history where bargaining with our duties is no longer permissible."

SAYS ACTION NEEDED

"We have all unavoidable civic duties and I can see in the very near future the moment when each and every one of us will have to face his responsibilities in the domain of action. . . . Let all men of action capable of clear thinking get rid of their apathy and assert their convictions."

Paying tribute to Mr. Chalouit, he said: "He is a follower of the late Lord Tweedsmuir who said that the 'first duty of a loyal Canadian is loyalty to Canada and its King'."

In a speech that had followed, Mr. Chalouit had outlined his conception of a political program for Quebec. It was: "A government of patriots able to enforce resolutely, although not in any provocative way, a French-Canadian policy which would not hesitate to rid us of foreign trusts that have been enslaving us."

"A government which would, through education, give pride, audacity and determination anew to our youth."

"A government which would outline a bold, conquering social program of foreseeing postwar problems and providing advantageous solutions for them."

HOROSCOPE

Sept. 10

Benefic aspects are noted for today. Many opportunities may present themselves to young persons at this time. Legal matters are favored.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of happiness. Children born on this day may be energetic and resourceful.

Prairies Pile Up Food for Allies

By MARSHALL BATEMAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

WINNIPEG (CP) — Western Canada today is piling up huge stores of food to meet the Allied war needs and to relieve near-starving countries after victory is won.

Canada, after three years at war, finds the prairies from the Red River Valley to the rolling foothills massed with golden grain, bulging granaries, and ever increasing herds of cattle, pens of hogs, and flocks of poultry.

Despite sharply declined wheat acreages and increases in coarse grain sowing, a prairie wheat yield this year of 560,000,000 bushels, one of the largest in history, is expected. The high production will be from only 20,653,000 acres, smallest of any year since 1925, and compares with a crop of less than 360,000,000 bushels realized in 1938, before the outbreak of war.

Changes in acreages show that in 1939 the three prairie provinces had 8,327,000 acres in oats, 3,607,000 in barley and 289,000 in flax, while this year the figures were 9,660,000, 6,414,000 and 1,500,000 respectively.

TREND TO LIVESTOCK

Livestock production, principally hogs to meet Canada's promise to supply British food ministry requirements, reached record levels. So good was the response in hog production that the Dominion hopes to supply 700,000,000 pounds of ham and bacon when the present year's contract expires next October. The new contract calls for an increase of 100,000,000 pounds.

Alberta announced recently that swine marketings in the first five months were 988,228 animals, more than 8,000 head above the figure for the whole of 1939. The sales in Saskatchewan in 1941 were 857,023, more than double those of 1939, and in Manitoba 569,153, almost double those of prewar years.

MIXING THE FARMING

Dairy and poultry output reached new highs a year ago and are expected to make new levels this season. Government officials in Alberta forecast a 10 per cent advance in sheep and calf raising, a 2 per cent increase in dairy production, a 30 per cent hoist in cheese and about 25 per cent in poultry flocks.

A Saskatchewan official said the advance in butter making in that province was indicative of advances in other dairy products.

Each province showed a jump of approximately 1,000,000 birds in populations of hens and chickens since the war started. Populations for 1941 were Alberta 8,031,000 birds, Saskatchewan 8,651,100 and Manitoba 6,003,000.

Does Glass Sharpen Razor Blades

By JOSEPH H. KRAUS

Naturally, one would expect to receive telephone calls and letters on a "controversial" item such as "Razor Blade Sharpening Called Myth," which you really printed from me.

Persons can always be found to testify that a razor blade can be sharpened on the inside of a glass tumbler; or that a snake can hypnotize a bird and hold it rigid with its gaze; or that astrologers and fortune tellers accurately can forecast future events.

The entire field of medicine is replete with testimonial letter writers who eulogize the virtues of nostrums. But none of these tales have a scientific foundation.

Photomicrographs (that is, photographs of structures magnified by the microscope) disclosed that manipulating a razor blade on the inside of a glass tumbler does not hone or otherwise sharpen the blade. On the contrary, there is a further dulling effect, because some of the slightly turned-over corners of the mounds and depressions along the edge of the blade are flattened further.

But those who claim to get more shaves per blade as a result of the glass treatment, will not accept the irrefutable evidence which the microscope gives us. It contradicts their own "investigations."

Nevertheless, we aim to furnish scientific fact always — lay testimonials to the contrary notwithstanding. On the other hand, such testimonials always are worthy of investigation; many are amenable to scientific proof. But, in the light of present-day knowledge, this razor blade treatment cannot be included. The facts still remain as disclosed in the original.

In Shanghai Today

'Paris' of the Orient Becoming Ghost Town

James D. White, who wrote this story of a dying Shanghai, recently returned from Japanese internment in the Far East, where he had been a correspondent for the Associated Press.

By JAMES D. WHITE

NEW YORK (AP) — Shanghai is no ghost town—yet.

The tremendous wealth of 5,000,000 Chinese and the perishing industry of the world's fourth largest city cannot be obliterated overnight.

Daily the blocks of Japanese control are tightened, and lower sinks Shanghai's economic metabolism. Literally, a community of 5,000,000 persons is being reduced to take in each other's washing. But even the laundry business is hit, for there are no more fats to make soap.

The Japanese took over Dec. 8 as quietly as they could. It was like the hypodermic needle of a dexterous physician, slipping un-felt beneath the skin.

NIGHT LIFE EBBS

Shanghai fades daily. Once called the "Paris of the Orient," its night life flickers feebly. There is a curfew, but the main reason no one goes out at night is that it costs too much. A bottle of beer, in normal times 80 cents (Chinese) when the dollar was at 10 cents, now costs

\$10, with the dollar valued at 5 cents.

Shanghai once had thousands of taxis, the cheapest in the world. They are jacked up for the duration. Private motor cars are quiet; there is only enough gasoline for Japanese, city officials and doctors.

At first bicycles were a substitute for motor cars; today they are a luxury, a new one made in Shanghai costing \$3,000 (Chinese). Rickshaws are too expensive for the average person.

FOOD DIFFICULTIES

To the housewife, Shanghai is a nightmare. The Japanese seized vital stocks of all kinds. What they overlooked the hoarders snapped up.

Flour is expensive, scarce, and often full of weevils. Soon it will be gone entirely. They use corn flour, also weevily, and spend the days trying out new combinations. Sugar also is scarce.

A pound of coffee now brings something around \$100 (Chinese) on the black market. There are still large stocks of coffee, cigarettes, canned goods and standard North American grocery products, but they are largely in the hands of hoarders who will live for years on the profits.

With no raw materials coming in, Shanghai's industries are one by one folding up. Resulting unemployment sharpens the already desperate plight of the millions of low-wage laborers.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870

QUALITY FOODS FROM OUR Service Section

SPECIALS for THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

★ OUR STAR SPECIALS ★

Breakfast Foods



These cooler mornings be sure you serve your family one of these energy-yielding hot cereals. Rich in Vitamin B, for a good appetite and steady nerves.

QUICK-COOKING ROLLED OATS, QUAKER, pkt.	22¢
WHEAT GRANULES, FIVE ROSES, 6-lb. sack	32¢
HEALTH MEAL, MELOGRAIN, 4-lb. pkt.	33¢
PLUS CEREAL, energizing health cereal, pkt.	25¢
TOMATO SOUP, CAMPBELL'S, appetizing and healthful; 10-oz. tins, at	3 for 28¢
FRUIT PECTIN, CERTO; insures perfect jams and jellies; 8-oz. bottle	23¢
PREM. SWIFTS; a pork specialty ready to serve; 12-oz. tin	29¢
WAX PAPER, CUTRITE, ideal for packing lunches; 40-foot roll	11¢
VINEGAR, HEINZ; Malt, White and Cider; 16-oz. bottle	15¢
PASTRY FLOUR, WILD ROSE, for flaky pastry; 7-lb. sack	40¢
SEALERS, DOMINION, quart; wide-mouth, vacuum; top; dozen	1.65
SEALERS, GEM, quart; improved jars with glass tops; dozen	1.35
SOAP, SUNLIGHT; gets white clothes whiter; 5 cakes	28¢
	15¢ 33-oz. bottle 25¢

BISCUITS



GRAHAM WAFERS, OR-MONDS; fresh, crisp Graham Wafers; pkt. 23¢ || ALASKA ICE WAFERS; delicious with ice cream or desserts; per lb. | 45¢ |

CANDY



FRUIT JELLY BEANS; assorted fresh fruit flavors; per lb. 29¢ || TOASTED KRUMBS, crunchy peanut-centred candy; per lb. | 35¢ |

Phone E 7111

BAKERY SPECIALS

PARKERHOUSE ROLLS, McLEAN'S; reheat and serve for dinner or lunch; large, dozen 18¢ || Small, dozen | 10¢ |

CURRENT BUNS, McLEAN'S; freshly baked every morning. Serve these often. Dozen 18¢ |

Please place your order early in the day, for delivery the next. Phone E 7111

How You SAVE CLOTHES IN WARTIME WITH New OXYDOL



Clothes come gloriously white just with rich, safe washing action—and last much longer

Get a wash so sparkling white you'll hardly believe you haven't used a bleach.

Do it with the New OXYDOL. And without the harsh bleaching that so easily weakens fabrics and fades colors. And without the hard rubbing that causes so much wash-day wear and tear.

You have clothes with New Oxydol

because you get your wash gloriously white and bright just with rich, safe washing action alone. Every ounce of New Oxydol gets more dirt for you. Its livelier "Hustle-Bubble" suds are now so much richer in washing power! Safely, gently, these suds soak dirt loose... draw it out!

Except for stains, of course, or unusual pieces—your wash comes gloriously white—without bleaching... without hard rubbing... without extra washer-running time!

So switch to New OXYDOL that's so kind to your clothes... so safe for colored washables and dainty washable rayons! Make clothes last longer in wartime.



NEW OXYDOL WASHES WHITE WITHOUT BLEACHING!



Figure Tracing Silhouette



A slim, lithesome, figure-following silhouette that lives up to every government regulation and every fashion rule. These fashions are gems—brilliantly, faultlessly designed. Perfect for town and country—careerist or housewife—because they are a combination of beauty, simplicity and durability. A silhouette that flatters with new necklines, pegtops, with a streamlined look that makes skirts slimmer, new embroideries and novel fabric treatments to give you a prettier, more streamlined look.

You'll see these colorful new trends in our Fashion Centre.



Be Vital—Full of Energy and Ready to Wear the New Clothes With Confidence

Underneath It All Wear a New

Flexees Foundations

6.50 and 9.00

First of all, select your Flexees... there is one made of famous Lastique for every figure type—average, tall or full hip, lightly boned and zipper fastened... then choose your new clothes. Face the world with a new confidence that comes from knowing how perfect this new silhouette can look on your well-controlled figure.



—Foundations, Second Floor at THE BAY

There's Something Zestful About the New

Head-fitting Hats

Small brims, cloches, clever trims that are new and refreshing. You'll find them flattering with your new suits, dresses and coats. They are softer and deftly made to conform to your new and fashionable shadow. Fur felts, priced

5⁹⁵ to 12.98



Soft Suit Dresses

Shoulder tucks and yoke treatments... fitted waists and slim skirts make these practical Dresses that are streaked with soft detail, as efficient as ever. Soft bunny wools and velveteen in rich colors.

10.95, 12.95, 15.95 and 19.75

Peg-top Beauties

Figure-tracing silhouettes... drapery tapered skirt, bead and palliet trims, velvet panels that emphasize slim waists and rounded hips. Heavy crepe, similar to the one illustrated at left, in patriot colors and commando black.

12.95, 15.95 and 19.75

Two-piece Suits

Softly-tailored wools in warm shades with ease above the fitted waist and slim skirts in new silhouette. Suits similar to the one illustrated at right.

35.00; others at 25.00



Buy Your Complete Outfit at One Time.

And Pay for It on "The Bay"

Budget Plan

You may get full details of this convenience from our Credit Office on the Fourth Floor.

Smoothly-fitting, Figure-swathing Coats in Rich New Patriotic Colors

Wonderfully flattering, dextrously slim of line, these new Coats have a free-and-easy look that is important. The materials spell fine quality and long life... the furs are chosen for their richness and beauty. Wool boucles, tweeds and novelty fabrics with fur plastrons, face-framing collars of everlasting beauty.

35.00 to 85.00

—Fashion Centre, Second Floor at THE BAY



Remember to Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly

Our Windows Reflect...

Suddenly it's autumn, with all its splendor, and all eyes turn to a new season as exhilarating as the first frost on an October morning... a new enthusiasm personified in our Window Displays showing all the latest, most becoming fashions. Be sure and see them.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

STORE HOURS

9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

Wed., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

PHONE E 7111

FALL IS HERE

Designers Love Color

In all the new fall collections, color runs riot. The designers believe that the Canadian woman loves color, and that wartime will sway many women away from perennial black. It's the "let's look charming and cheerful" mood, and the "dressed up to the uniforms" ideas that call for

color. Black isn't gay and we don't want to look sombre. Bright shades are being used for dresses and suits, not just as touches of color in trims. Some of the newest fall dresses and suits are in vivid green, clear red, royal blue, bright purple, gold and plenty of light, flattering shades such as aqua, powder blue, pearl grey and pale beige.

When you feel you can only afford to buy one coat, it is quite natural to be confounded between the choice of serviceability and appearance!

Here's the answer:

Rodex and Imported HARRIS TWEED Coats

You can wear these all-purpose Coats smartly, any place, any time. They give the most amazing service in all weather and due to quality of materials, expert tailoring and workmanship, will retain their smart appearance for the life of the garment.

Gordon Ellis

LIMITED

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Quality Furs

REASONABLY PRICED

Of interest to all women who own, or wish to own, quality furs.

We carry War Risk Insurance

Not only are your furs insured against fire and theft—but now we are able to tell you we are completely covered by War Risk Insurance.

Wilkes Furriers

1541 FORT ST.

E 8225

Suits Uniform From Coast to Coast

Never before have suits been so vital a part of the Canadian woman's wardrobe. Without one suit of exaggeration, suits will definitely be the wartime fashion uniform from coast to coast. Ever beloved because of their endless wearability, their fashion rightness round the clock and their great versatility, this year suits will reach the peak of their popularity. More than any other costume, suits fill the bill perfectly for smartness, practicability and long wear—all important points now when we all want clothes that can take it. This year you'll work in suits, serve in suits and dance in suits to fit and flatter every figure.

SUITS ARE SMARTER

We all know that our government has asked us to forego patch pockets, full flared skirts and extra long jackets in order to conserve fabric for our fighting forces, and really as a result, suits are smarter, more figure-flattering than ever. Our talented designers have created suits that are beautiful as they are dutiful. For instance, the new jacket is much more flattering because it is much more feminine. Revers are softer, smaller, more rounded—another nice note. Pockets are smaller, sometimes nonexistent with smart substitution noted in curved slot pockets, or pocket flaps. Skirts are slimly flared or feature the new trouser pleat, very new and very tailored and extremely flattering. Of course the favorite box-pleat skirt is also noted. Most popular suits of all and one that will serve smart duty this fall is the three-button casual "boy" suit with wide fabric choice offered. For instance, it is noted in herringbone tweeds, shetlands, fine flannels, smooth gabardines. These are featured with matching topcoats—wonderfully wearable over all your suits as they are atop your dresses and slacks. Handsome as they are, hard-working, these jacket suits with companion topcoats are sound investments, really the backbone of your fall and winter wardrobe.

JACKETS MAKE FASHION NEWS

Staging a smart comeback this fall is the cardigan jacket suit. With clean, crisp collarless necklines, these suits are marvelous with all your blouses, equally smart with shirtcollars or Peter



Classic fitted coats like this princess-lined grey wool still are indicated strongly for the woman of distinction. Another fashion illustrated here is the flattering fox throw used for a collar.

Pan collar styles. And you know how smart they are with your sweaters worn with your favorite pearls. The rib-hugging basque jacket, prime favorite with young Canada, makes real fashion news this year. So very feminine, it underscores a small waist and it is very fashionable in velveteen. There's a smart double-breasted jacket, beautifully fitted and perfect in the new chalk striped, grey flannels or vivid checked tweeds. Dressmaker touches are noted in some of these suits with smart velveteen pocket flaps, collars and cuffs. Two-tone combinations such as velveteen jacket and bright plaid skirt are also noted. Then there are grand dressmaker tailored tweed suits, more flattering than ever before with gently curved jackets, soft revers, smooth shoulders and gently flared skirts. Matching fur-trimmed topcoats are featured with these many times, and to double their wearability, some of the fur collars are detachable so that you can have a fur collared suit or coat.

The Finishing Touch

This fall jewelry plays a leading role in decorating simply-styled dresses and suits. Important-looking pins, clips and necklaces appear in brilliant colored stones to dramatize a tailored, unadorned dress or suit. Plastic and wood combinations in oversize clips and bracelets are also very good.

BEAUTY

Gives a Woman Courage

Nothing gives a woman so much confidence as knowing that she's looking her very best. Just because you're all working doubly hard these days is no reason to let your appearance wilt. This is the time to give tired spirits a lift. Adopt a new hairstyle... the courage and confidence that stems from beauty will be inspiring to those around you.

A WARTIME REQUEST—If you forget your appointment or if you are inadvertently delayed, won't you please phone so that we may readjust our schedule.

TYRRELLS LTD.

FOURTH FLOOR, DAVID SPENCER LTD.

E 4141

Government Puts Glamour in Fashion

Without a doubt, the government rulings on fabric conservation, (was one of the best things that has happened to fashion. Because by simplifying fashion, these regulations have glamorized it by putting the accent on basically sound, flattering design and eliminating the frills and furbelows which are really unnecessary to good taste. As a result, the clothes you'll wear this fall and winter are the simple, casual, beautifully easy-to-wear clothes you love. Clothes that will serve you smartly, endlessly, clothes that fit in perfectly with your doubly-busy life.

SO-SO-SLIM!

Frankly the modified slim silhouette was really casting its shadow on the fashion scene, and thanks to these government rulings its arrival has been speeded up—for which we say bravo! Because it's a new, exciting silhouette. Utterly feminine and flattering, it features sleekly moulded body lines, suavely draped, shorter skirts, slimmer hemlines—all in all—a silhouette that underscores your best figure points. Best of all there are many variations of this slim silhouette, each as wearable and flattering as the next. The draped silhouette is most important and is interpreted in various ways. Suavely draped bodices, intricately draped waistlines and draped hiplines are noted everywhere and side draped skirts are exciting to see as they are to wear. A very wearable version of the draped silhouette is the envelope dress which features two soft folds of fabric from either side front of waist and ties centre front. The drawstring waistline is another adaptation of draping—easily adjustable to any figure—and very flattering. Peg-top hiplines, peg-top pockets that minimize hiplines are definitely fashion-important and noted in both sports, casual and dressy dresses.

PEPLUMS, TOO!

Provocative peplums are "within the law" and they are fashionable as they are flattering—wonderful for Sunday "Best" or for furlough dating. Hip-length they achieve a smart two-piece effect and work wonders for your figure. Very new are the self-fabric peplums in thickly draped, pleated or braided effect to give them a pert "stand out" air. Fabric contrasts are new in peplums, for instance a black crepe dress with a rippled peplum of black velveteen—definitely a charmer for party-going. Ex-

citingly new and festive are the peplums achieved through jet-embroidered borders, lace or fringe trims. "Tea Apron" peplums, for party-going are noted, the peplum in front only, posed over a slim skirt. Jeweled belt and buckle accents are used dramatically. Velveteen and crepe combinations are noted for "date" dresses. Bright colors, color combinations as well as bright-colored accents are right with us again this fall—lovely as they are lawful! Wear color—wear it patriotically—it's spiritlifting. Bright red, purple, various tones of green, grey and beige as well as smart black are fashion headlines this fall.

HIGH NECKLINES NEWEST

"Plain high necklines are just plain pretty" this fall—and a blessed relief from the plunging low V-necklines we've been wearing for so long. The simpler they are the smarter. Young, sophisticated, they're so completely fresh looking, so very lady-like that they're charm magnets. Besides which they serve as a marvelous backdrop for your pearls, for a huge flower, newest when tucked right under your chin—or for a brightly striped, bow-tied scarf. Along with slimmer skirts, smoother shoulders and fine detailing, these new high necklines are a smart follow-through on the all-important simple fashions this year. And because you'll be wearing suits practically all-day for business and defence duties—you'll want and really need one of these new ultrafeminine dresses for after



One of the most popular berets of the season—perfect for all types of women.

Real-as-life Clothes

In the most eye-appealing styles... in this season's best trend.

COATS - SUITS - DRESSES
SWEATERS - SKIRTS - BLOUSES

Styled Right! Priced Right!

Jean Burns DRESS SHOP

1203 DOUGLAS ST.

hours. A marvelous investment would be one of the new basic dresses, really new too, with suave wrap-around skirt, slim hemline, and upswept high neckline, and of course, slim long sleeves. So you see these government rulings for fabric conservation are really marvelous. We not only help save fabric for our fighting forces—we also help ourselves to good sound fashion.



"TALK of the TOWN"

Any one of the gay young Hats from our autumn collection.

New styles with ever-increasing flattery appeal to keep spirits up.

Myra B. Cicero

FIRST FLOOR, CAMPBELL BLDG.

FUR TRIMMED...



Styles you'll marvel at for their flattering good looks... fabrics you'll revel in for their snug durability and comforting warmth. Each coat is a top-ranking war-fashion favorite, unsurpassed in value and charm.

Also a splendid selection of casual styles in Harris or other imported tweeds.

TERVO'S

766 YATES ST.

Brenda's Waiting for... Autumn



Two smart new fall fashions, modeled here by actress Brenda Marshall, make clever additions to the next season's wardrobe. The one at the left is green with a mustard-gold front. A rounded tuck at the hip line gives a yoke effect. At right is a half-dress-half-sweater two-piece creation. The dress is blue wool crepe; the knitted sleeves are the same color.

NO PRIORITY ON HATS

There are no government regulations about what we shall wear on our heads this fall. A brief preview of the fall hat picture shows that all and anything goes, from big brims to no brims, from tall crowns to small crowns in a myriad of colors and materials.

BERETS GET A HEADSTART

Berets are back with a bang—they are seen everywhere from sporty tweed and clan plaid berets to big, dramatic velvet and felt styles. The bigger the brim, the better, is the fashion byword as far as berets are concerned—wear it tilted over one eye or straight as a pancake on the head. Because of the simplicity of the line in the beret, they are perfect to use as a background

for the insignia pin of "your man" in the service.

NEW TALL CROWN

The newest note in fall hats is the tall crown. This feature is being shown in dress as well as sports hats. Many of these high crowns are draped and sculptured to give a soft, feminine look. Quill and feather trims give additional height. There is a definite forward movement in these high crowned soft brimmed hats that makes them hug the head and look really new as a change from the back-of-the-head pompadour bonnets.

The real note in the new fall hats is the wide variety of brilliant colors and materials that are used; as well as the lavish use of ribbons, feathers, veils and jeweled trims.

Sports Dresses Coming Up
Everywhere, equal with tailored dresses as if it's expected every woman is a career woman now.



This bonnet is of dark green felt, trimmed with bright red grosgrain ribbon and a curled speckled stick plume.

Colors Are

Purple and black in dressier costumes... beautiful green which may be out by spring... grey is terrific, also many neutral and undyed materials... and blue, all the browns from honey to earth, and red again but in cherry and fuchsia and orange overtones as well as clear red.

Fall Accessories

You'll fall for the fall accessories, they're so distinctive and vital to a well-rounded wardrobe. With simpler dress silhouettes, slim lines, and "transition" paramount in busy lives, accessories assume new and first-place importance. A backlog of a few good "transition" dresses, aided and abetted by a battery of smart accessories to build personality; and even the busiest woman can look "right" for work, play and war activities.

Combinations Star in Autumn Fashions

You'll be colorful as never before when you wear the new fall styles.

Designers have definitely gone all out for color this season. But the warring world has been considered, too, with practicality on every side.

Red is the hottest new color—brilliant, screaming scarlet, with minor variations on the red theme that lead into coral and pink. Next in line comes emphasis on black, and black and red combined. New, too, are the

undyed, natural colors used—a sort of greyed beige that is almost universally becoming. And, for evening, the natural becomes "suntan," a warmer beige like cafe-au-lait.

The practical touch is felt two ways—in styling (wherein classics lead) and in fabrics. Wool has almost disappeared, but for warmth, it will hardly be missed with the myriads of new velveteens—cut and uncut—and corduroys of all wales, with stress on the widest.

Rayon and other synthetics

are tops for dressier clothes with spun rayons to take your breath away. Again, wearability, long-lastingness come to the fore with these exciting fabrics.

CLASSIC NOTE IN SUIT STYLES

Classic suits make up a large portion of the fall showings. Classic slacks suits are next in number, with novel vest fronts, often in contrasting colors, or yokes, also contrasted. Next to suits, variations on the classic shirtmaker are high-lighted.

Unlike most autumns, when playclothes seem forgotten entirely, these fall fashion showings paid some attention to the sort of work-or-play clothes that women in many parts of the country like to wear all autumn and some of the winter for around-the-house doings.



AUTUMN DISPLAY

COATS

Harris Tweeds, 100% Camels, Fur-trimmed English Woolens and Scotch Tweeds.

DRESSES

Smart Woolen Dresses and 2-piece Suits. Crepe Dresses in new shades. Sizes 16 1/2 to 28 1/2.

D. & D. SHOPPE

(Successor to MADAME WATTS)
610 VIEW ST.
G 4911

War Production Board Inspires Lipstick Case

Save your metals for victory. Convert all metals into bullets for victory. So orders the government. And proving that priorities and beauty can work hand in hand a famous beautician has designed a magnificent wooden lipstick case, that is sure to win applause from every patriotic and beauty-loving woman who sees it.

Of fine-grained wood, with a high polish like that of expensive furniture, Jumbo Woodstick is a blessed event indeed. This handsome "war baby" weighs exactly half an ounce, whereas the lightest metal case weighs an ounce and a half—yet it's the biggest lipstick case you ever saw.

Jumbo Woodstick is as practical as it is beautiful. It won't chip or crack or break. It will hardly add any weight at all to your purse. It has the look of simple, enduring efficiency that you want in everything today—in your clothes, your household, your beauty preparations. Big and lightweight and beautiful—you'll take this Jumbo Woodstick to your heart and use it lovingly, gratefully for the duration and long after the war is won.

All the luscious lipstick colors, including clear, fresh apple red and vivid, sun-drenched cochinele, the new Mexican-inspired color, are available in Jumbo Woodstick.

KNITTED SUIT-DRESSES ARE PLENTIFUL

Many knitted, bright-colored dresses and suit-dresses are seen... plain skirts with waistcoats flaunting with great splash and flowered quilted cotton lining... a wool challis frock with allover quilted bodice... quilted waistcoats, at times with matching quilted cap... a quilted, sleeveless windbreaker jacket in black to heighten every bright print blouse. In fact, real addition to any sports costume.

Greens and Reds Predominate

The greens and reds are still battling for supremacy, and it is not just one shade of each which predominates, but whole families of reds and greens are seen throughout the entire fall picture. The reds range all the way from palest to darkest tones; the bright reds include a clear paprika red shade, and there are a lot of new bluish reds from bright American Beauty to darker fuchsia and magenta. There are warm shades of coral red that bring a glow to your skin and rich, dark garnet red for drama. The newest greens are bright, real heart-warming shades. Emerald, kelly, peacock green and warm bronze greens.

"That Feminine Look"
MORE IMPORTANT THAN EVER

It's Up to Us
To Keep Up Morale at Home

So Look to Your Hair, to Look Your Prettiest!

Sussex Beauty Salon
706 BROUGHTON ST. E 5115

The prewar formal is hard to find amidst a very important plenitude of dinner suits and day-length "glitter" dresses... with jet or palette outlining the seams. The long-sleeved, ankle-length dinner gown holds its own, quietly appealing in black velvet and crepe.

HELENA RUBINSTEIN

Jumbo Woodstick

A large size lipstick in a fine grained polished wood case—light in weight, practical and beautiful. Available in the popular colors of Cochinele, Apple Red, Red Coral, Red Raspberry, Opalescent and Rico Red.

Jumbo Woodstick, complete... 1.65
Jumbo Woodstick, refill... 95c

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED PHONE E-4141

Everyone Admires A PRETTY HAT

Choose yours from our selected group of new fall millinery.



FOR THE JUNIOR MISS

- BEANIES
- BERETS
- PACKAWAYS
- THE FEZ
- THE PIXIE
- THE BUMPER
- THE MRS. MINIVER

Homburgs or Petticoat Fronts for round-the-clock duty, all reasonably priced.

LA MODE MILLINERY

(MRS. J. McKEEMAN)
713 YATES ST.
E 6915

An Invitation

to see what's new in

Fall Shoes

There'll be a new swing to your stride, a feeling of buoyancy and grace, when you step along in a pair of our new Fall Shoes. Their trim, smart lines will flatter your feet. You'll look better, feel better, too.

Expert fitting by an experienced staff assures you a fitting of liquid smoothness.

MAYNARD'S

JAMES MAYNARD LIMITED

Yates St. J. G. SIMPSON Just Below Douglas

Selection at Scurrahs

is now complete, and devastatingly so. From luxuriously fur-bedecked dress coats to hardy, perennial tweeds, from beautifully-tailored wools to sparkling twilight ensembles, each model is designed and wrought to give you the utmost in beauty and service. Now, as never before, your clothes must be selected with the thought of smart durability, and every model in the Scurrah Selection was chosen with just that purpose in mind.

Wolf Trimmed Coats, from \$49.75

Camel's Hair and Camel and Wool Coats, from \$35.00

Imported Tweed Coats, from \$22.50

Wool Dresses from \$10.95

Lovely Dress Coats, from \$25.00

Tweed Suits, from \$35.00

SCURRAHS

FOR 30 YEARS

AT 728 YATES ST.



Style Trends In Silhouettes Are Straighter And Narrower

Typical of clean, sure lines available in fall dresses of all price ranges are these fine young date dresses. The hyacinth-colored rayon faille with naive dirndl skirt, left, has disingenuous ruching at round neck and front closing. Tiny buttons are cut steel. Wool that looks like toast makes the flattering oval-necked frock, right, with cinched waist and invisible pockets.

Wools Still Found in Fall Suit Fashions

Brides' suits, knitted suits, short jackets, even a bolero suit here and there... and ever the well-bred, smartly-cut classic suit stand pat on that wild deuce of style, beautiful fabric. They will be more fashionable this fall and winter than ever before.

There's an amazing quantity of fine wool material in suits which are now being completed by designers and manufacturers who had it on hand; often have just dyed it in new colors. And that means colors... brunettes blue, vibrant but soft, rather like the old delft, pure purple and every hue the plum ever shows, paprika and rosy reds, black, grey, every conceivable brown, beige, taupe.

GET WOOL FABRICS WHILE YOU CAN

The makers are stressing these wools with early retail buyers, explaining they cannot tell whether recuttings will be

available. But they make no apology for wool mixtures either, nor for all-rayon and rayon-cotton mixtures.

All are doing a job, in styling and in warmth, which raises quite a question about the future of each in postwar fashion. For instance there's an all-rayon flannel, grey flecked, that defies a practical eye's identification as anything but finest wool.

Half a dozen better houses and some budget ones have the bride's suit. It is trimmed with a little fur, usually, especially Persian lamb or beaver collar. Newest looking have faintly flared boxy jackets.

The short-jacket suit, height of fashion just now, has an infinite variety of new details, such as a perfectly smooth back, frankly silly front pockets which flare into a peplum full of wit... such as waistcoat jackets, pliant especially in stripes, such as rounded elbow sleeves and unpressed neat pelums...

such as unpressed inverted pleats in front-full skirts of some of the most outstanding creations.

DINNER CLOTHES ARE TEMPTING

This short jacket is a fashion set-up for dinner-time formalities. Many of them glitter... but more are rather ladylike.

Still the height of style, however, the classic long-jacket seems to be set for longer than most women try to figure and forecast the mode. Here again, especially in moderate-priced suits, mixed and rayon fabrics are dramatic.

Cavalry twills are important, one in rayon and cotton, crease-resistant. Chevron weaves, combined rayon and wool up to half-and-half... all-rayon rough-surfaced fabrics... dressy crepe-like ones... lots of soft, dull, coarse basketweaves occasion ally shot through with lustrous yarn... rayon-fabric suitings, sometimes part wool.

Your Hands Need Exercise, Too

Now is the time to do a little straight thinking about your hands.

Probably, they already look a little different from your pre-war hands, since they undoubtedly have been busier this year. They will be "taking it" at double-quick speed again, come fall. So, better put them in shape for it, even more im-

portant, better take a realistic inventory on the subject of wartime hands.

GLAMOUR HANDS ARE DISAPPEARING

There are three simple facts to consider:

1. The hand that works hard



will show it sooner or later in size or skin texture or nails; and the more a hand is denied protective and reviving care, the more it shows its industry.

2. The hand that frankly says, "I don't work," is certainly not the one to flaunt fashionably nowadays, until it belongs to a woman whose ornamental charms have some reason besides themselves for being. The glamour manicure, with nails extended beyond possible usefulness, is now out. Beauty fashion, as well as wartime living, says the smart hand is the competent-looking hand.

3. Competent hands, and working hands, can and do look interesting, well-groomed, and graceful, when they get their daily quotient of correct care.

Exercise is part of that care. It's the exercise that busy hands get which makes it possible for conditioned, competent-looking hands to look flexible and hence attractive. So you might not down as a beauty secret the time-wasting you are doing at your work most, the extra work you are doing in the office or at home.

If you use your hands in sports—in bowling, tennis, or badminton—that will limber them. So will piano playing.

EXERCISING WILL INSURE NEW GRACE

Squeezing a ball—rubber used to be the prop, but a ball of yarn or any soft, but not-too-soft round object will serve—develops the muscles of hands and fingertips, makes hands quicker and more alert. Grasp the ball firmly in each hand, press in deeply, and release. Continue for several minutes. Another exercise, which also relaxes the whole hand, is simply shaking them smartly from the wrist, as if they were wet and you were drying them without a towel.

PROTECTIVE CREAMS WILL FIGHT GRIME

Of course, the texture of the skin and the neatness of your nails are frequently the first qualities of your hands to strike

Oxford grey and yellow knit make this vestee dress for fall. It's all-wool jersey. Yellow-and-grey-knit-woolen-vestee suggests a waistcoat in front.

Barbara Badette

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the observer's eye. So your weekly manicure is all the more important now—in fact, working hands deserve a semi-weekly manicure and utterly faithful cuticle-pushing every night or morning. And, not least, come the glove or the protective cream for grime-tasks, and the ever-present lotion. The last is very close to lipstick among wartime beauty indispensables.

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What price individuality? You can spend so much for it... or you can find the same price-less quality at modest cost at Love's. The deft fingers of expert milliners have worked out a superb selection of eye-catching, head-turning hats from which to make a personal choice.

Women's Ingenuity Strong in War Times

Mrs. Canada thinks twice these days before she discards anything! She knows it's patriotic, and easy to re-vamp an old wardrobe into an exciting new one with the help of a threaded needle

and a pattern. Thus relieving, in no small way, the heavy demands placed on all textiles.

Sewing has been so simplified even beginners at the sewing game can count on doing a profes-

sional job of reconditioning precious silk and wool costumes into up-to-date fashions by carefully reading and following printed pattern directions.

There are a number of sewing tricks that are in a sense "dress-revivers." If you have a dress with worn-out underarms, remember that it can be made over into a jumper or that the purchase of a mere seven-eighths of contrasting material and a new pattern will give you a new, good-looking dress. If your closet shelters a dress with outmoded bodice and full skirt, you can reclaim it by the addition of less than two yards of material for a new torso top that will team beautifully with the skirt.

If you are purchasing new material here are a few hows and



A young profile hat with a dashing feather, good for town or country.

whys: Be sure that you know your fabric. Some are easy to work with. Some look smooth, but they wriggle through your fingers. Some are right for crisp pleats, wrong for soft gathers. Be certain that the pattern you buy fits the fabric and vice versa.

Follow simple sewing directions and cut your fabric carefully following the directions your pattern gives you about laying out the pieces and following the grain of the fabric. Make a crease or draw a pencil line down the pattern piece to emphasize the direction it should take. A paper weight or two will keep your slippery fabric from pulling off the table.

From the time the pieces are cut out until they are stitched safely together, they must be handled carefully. So pin and then baste the seams together promptly on the table. Always baste (and stitch) seams down—from top to bottom. Put the pieces together easily, without stretching—or pulling. When joining a bias edge to a straight one, put the bias on top and pat the two gently together. When the dress is basted and ready to fit, try it on with great care. Too much handling at this stage may pull the fabric out of line.

How do the seams hang? Is everything easy and smooth looking? If you've basted the seams together unevenly, puckers will make the fault apparent. Never try to force a fabric.



You'll be wearing your new clothes in all sorts of weather and, at all sorts of work.

Take good care of them. Have them cleaned frequently and you'll add to their service for next year.

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because of increased population you may find that now you have to wait to be served here... and that you can't spend too much time over your coffee, because so many others are waiting. We're sorry about this... but we can't knock out the walls or pull down the partitions. We have to carry on as we are.

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Wanted: Gala Occasion

Femininity, daintiness and grace are symbolized in this attractive dress. The cream-lace fichu, worn strikingly over a black velvet dress, helps make the costume eligible for the most gala occasions. A poke bonnet adds to the charm.

Fall Dresses Stress Simplicity and Chic

There are many quick little surprises in the new fall dresses. And this fine big one: wartime frocks, minus pointless curlicues and excess trimming of anything-goes days, make a mark for chic.

They have overall smoothness and composure, look fluid but not nervous. Seems as if designers and manufacturers sewing closer to the guiding idea of finest dressmakers of all time—the line "Every little seam has a meaning all its own."

Silhouette surprises make much of small but inspired changes... where narrow midriff with side zipper was, the drawstring drape occurs, with refreshing soft fullness above and below waistline... instead of the shirtwaist dress, the coat dress with even simpler, yokeless lines and down-front tabs of ribbon concealing plain button closing.

Last year's hard-to-wear peg-top is now a barrel skirt with flattering draping from sides... the aproned dress of spring has turned into an over-the-head monk's dress with fullness from the shoulder and drawstring waist closing increasing its ease and grace... possible World War II equivalent, of the famed chemise dress of World War I is a Chinese-inspired frock with tucked-in waistline, otherwise perfectly straight, slit at sides of skirt.

COTTON PILE MAKES FABRIC NEWS

Chinese-influenced sleeves, on tailored dresses, are straight deep-armed, flexible... and yet, despite all this straighter and narrower slimmess (with some blousing and draping), rounded, soft, full shapes remain... stiff

fabrics at hems create an illusion of more fullness than exists.

Fabrics are surprise elements, sometimes furnishing chief interest of dress. Wool is still tops, but watch cotton pile, notably velveteen, and quilted cottons which are warm, very different looking... Rayon has spectacular eye-appeal, as in minutely checked rayon crepe that seems like handloomed wool... watch rayon flannels and textured surface fabrics, particularly serges, twill... kaska cloth soft and bright as race horse blankets... rayon-backed wool jerseys.

Also look for sudden satin belts, revers and other finishing elements refreshingly saving wool... blends of wool with rayon and other fibres looking like handsomest tweeds, for instance.



Cheer up! You won't go unadorned! Novel materials offer a challenge and fresh inspiration to costume jewelry designers. The ornaments shown above include wood, felt, string, yarn and cloth.

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tone, another application a darker shade. You regulate the shade by the number of applications. This beauty expert dedicates the new legstick to the Canadian woman who is famous for her sense of humor, independent spirit, flair for clothes—but most of all—for her beautiful legs!

New Beauty for Your Legs

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Here's the quickest, surest way to bare-legged beauty—Helena Rubinstein's new LEG STICK! A different kind of make-up—easy to use, long-lasting, created especially for the legs. LEG STICK gives satin-smooth, golden-beige beauty to your legs. Conceals little flaws and blemishes. Waterproof, of course. And each LEG STICK gives from 25 to 30 wearings.



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Dickies Do Things
No longer do dickies mean just a plain, white "schoolgirl" collar. This fall they're striped or plain, with bows, lace edging, gleaming satin or "glitter" trims. Wear a dickey to adorn your new fall suits and dresses. Be a quick-change artist and make your clothes do double duty with dickies!



'Dress' Suits Starred

For furlough dating and for all the planned and impromptu parties you'll be going to this year, invest in a little "dress" suit. Fashionable as they are practical, these suits will take you smartly to business and look party-pretty for dinner dancing later. Softly tailored in rich velveteen, smooth broadcloth, sheer wool and wool and velveteen combinations, they are supremely chic. Especially lovely are the little basque jacket suits, some with pert peplums, all with gently flared skirts so nice for dancing. Set off with bright eye-catching color, or with twinkling "jeweled" buttons, these little basque suits will be the pride and joy of young Canada. For the more sophisticated, there are stunning cardigan and rever jacket suits all with curved, gently-fitted waists, smooth shoulders. You can really bank on suits to take you places smartly straight through fall and winter, whether it's work or play. And with such a marvelous collection of styles, fabrics and colors available choosing your suit wardrobe will be an easy task.

Gorgeous Gloves

The glove is the thing! Classic slip-ons will continue to fill the bill for many costumes, and on many occasions; but the new streamlined silhouette very often demands excitement—and imaginative gloves provide just the right degree of stimulation!

Give the new-season gloves a hand! They deserve it—they're original, colorful—and full of personality.

Stroke on a New Pair of Stockings

It's not a lotion. It's not a cream. It's a legstick—the first make-up in this form created expressly for the legs, a make-up which goes on the legs as quickly as drawing on a pair of stockings. With the increasing difficulty of obtaining fine hosiery, a famous New York beautician comes to the rescue with a smooth leg make-up which gives your legs the exquisite texture of a pair of expensive sheer stockings. Furthermore, you get at least 30 to 40 wearings from one legstick, which makes this the most economical substitute we know for stockings.

Legstick pushes out of its gay red-and-white container and you simply apply it on your legs in long, smooth strokes, smoothing it out with a piece of tissue or

Beautiful Bags

Handbags reflect the accelerated tempo of life and living, for fall 1942. There are tailored glossy leather knapsacks for the woman in uniform—with detachable shoulder straps for quick changes. Then there are big, squashy pouch bags that have a place for everything, including knitting! Formal evenings are "in the bag" with a wealth of beaded pouches, quilted satins—and slim little envelopes piped with metallic kid, trimly tailored for wear with evening dinner suits.

Black is still the same old smoothie for formal afternoons, for suedes and for broadcloths—but color goes in for considerable self-expression! So add color to your handbag wardrobe, and punctuate your dark costumes with exclamation points of color!



FOR FALL

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This crepe-colored rayon crepe for fall makes a sweetly simple dress with one interesting line—idea, round sweeping yoke at shoulders, and repeated round-sweeping peplum at hip... It is outlined in grape-colored velvet, which also makes the demure collar. It's worn with a Dutch-boy cap, same color.

Your Autumn Cosmetic Picture

Must Include a Touch of Dainty Cologne

We have a complete stock of Grenoville, floral or spicy odors—Chanel—Lucien Lelong—Hudnut and Rubinstein.

Be sure and see Helena Rubinstein's new Jumbo Woodstick—a smart container for your favorite lipstick.

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Here's a Wrap At Winter

The expansive greatcoat, outstanding 1942-and-after mode, is smartly exemplified in this wool knitted fleece. It is worn over evening clothes and for sports, as shown here. The cable-stitched wool sports sweater is new, too, especially the V-neck. Grey woolen slacks complete the outfit.

Slacks, Dinner Dress? Fall Coats Suit Both

Fall and winter coats are slim, bright and handsome. Black is used for a new little wrap with a big future, but the collections which designers and manufacturers are completing seem to point, just now, to at least five other excitement-colors for 1943's winter. They're purple, grey, blue, red and green.

The black coat, which looks as important as a page-one bulletin, is the answer to a question several designers say they were concerned with: What "one new coat" will be right when tossed hastily over slacks or over a dinner dress—a coat that must do for sports, street and evening.

Importance, this season is the box silhouette. It is seen in all types and in all price brackets. It is the favored over-the-suit coat. Sometimes it is tucked slightly at the waist, sometimes it appears as a Chinese mandarin.

flared—all within government rulings to conserve fabric.

Plaids, perennially popular, will again lead as the No. 1 choice—with herringbones, solids and shetland types close runner-uppers. Coats for teens will, in many instances, match-up to a suit—making almost a complete wardrobe at one full swoop. And, of course, those ever-loving sweaters, blouses and dickeys will be very much in evidence to double the life of teen-wardrobes.

"Dressy" coats for dating, and important occasions will be highlighted in rich colors, with luxury furs used as trimming.

The button-up princess coat is the fashion favorite. Smooth woollens, fleece-type fabrics, and interesting surface-textured woollens are most popular.

COTTONS FOR WINTER
Smart teens will go back-to-school in crisp, washable cottons. Piques, chambrays, percales in fall-color combinations.

inspired tailored topcoat with straight sleeves.

The box coat goes dressy too, gaining distinction and aplomb from interesting details and fur trimming. Interesting collarless ones have a bow or loops or something under the chin (sometimes detachable) and thus strike a definite chin-up style key. Often the bowknot is of fur, especially Persian lamb or beaver.

FITTED COATS ARE HOLDING POPULARITY

Manufacturers are using much fur, especially light and brown ones, for these feminine wraps. There seems to be plenty of fine wool fabrics. In a great many less expensive coats this year, blends-of wool and other fibres naturally will do wartime service.

Restrictions forbid wool interlinings universally, and hence the emphasis on-trimmings and linings, both of which add warmth.

are really news—and a boon to busy mothers, who can pop them in and out of soapbuds and have them fresh again in a jiffy! The most flattering silhouettes include the cute hug-me-tight jacket over dirndl-y skirt, the shirtwaist classic, slim, fitted jacket, with tiered, flared skirt. Ric-rac, embroidery and applique trims are also very important.

It's a big year for the jumper dress. Teens love them for their versatility and fresh appearance—a quick change of a blouse, dickey or sweater and another outfit is born. They're grand for school in corduroy, spun rayon or sheer woollens—and pretty for "Sunday best" in velveteen.

Big Bonnets for Fall

Hats are really hats again—and all because of the rubber shortage.

Last year's wispy chapeaus needed a firm anchor of elastic to keep them in place. But now that elastic is out, you'll be wearing generous, fitted models.

War Stresses Rayon's 'He-Man' Qualities

In the easy time before the war most of us could get all the rayons we needed—for fashions, for fabrics, for curtains and hundreds of other things too. We had grown, in fact, to associate rayon with fashion and beauty only.

So it's difficult now to understand why there should be a rayon shortage for everyday use—and how rayon can play a big part in the war effort.

It's the tough "he-man" qualities of rayon which make it important in war as well as in peace.

Do you know, for example, that there are certain high-strength rayons which have been requisitioned entirely for military use? Fabrics made from them will disappear from our fashion lives completely. Believe it or not those filmy, fragile looking but strong fabrics which were used so extensively in bridesmaid's gowns and evening dresses use the same high strength rayon yarns that are ideal for fabrics for aviators' and parachute troop uniforms.

This same high-strength rayon is used to make tire cord fabrics for bombers and jeeps. Because it creates less friction than short cotton fibres, it means a great saving in rubber. About two-fifths of a pound of rubber is saved by every pound of rayon cord that's used.

Other strong rayon yarns had been developed for hosiery, but just at the time when we would have welcomed their extra strength in stockings, they too "went to war." So if you rayon hosiery does not give you absolutely perfect satisfaction—remember that what you are not getting in stocking qualities, the

army is getting in the things it needs

Rayon linings too have proved they can "take it." You yourself know this as rayon lines your coats. And it's just because rayon linings are so sturdy that the government has ordered staggering amounts to line military jackets and coats. This, too, means less for civilian use!

FOR PLASTICS

Because of the priorities in chemicals, acetate rayon fabrics

will be affected too. Chemicals are used in making plastics. Plastics can effectively replace steel and metal in many instances. Transparent plastic is in the nose and panels of airplanes. For these reasons those popular heavy acetate fabrics such as sharkskin and slipper satin may eventually disappear from the fashion scene.

ON OUR SIDE

On the plus side of the fabric picture—we have a world of new rayon and wool fabrics that will be kind to our pocketbooks and help us in our conservation efforts. Many of these will be smart fabrics with a grand fashion flip all their own. Many will be sturdy fabrics, too, which will make them a grand investment during a period when what you buy must hold up and really wear well.

There are new-spun rayon and wool gabardines and coverts and flannel. Soft spun rayon and wool tweeds—crisp worsted-like spun rayon and wool crepes—in beautiful textures and with a "feel" you'll love.

Young Canada Well Dressed for Fall and Winter

Regardless of wartime restrictions young Canada will still go back to school well-dressed as ever this year!

Smart suits are as all-important for teen girls as they are for big sister, and mother, too. And teens "in the know" will really start with a good classic suit as the basis for a schooltime, playtime wardrobe. Jackets are mostly fitted, single-breasted types, with some variations—Skirts are gored, pleated and



This full-length casual coat for autumn is royal blue monotone, all-wool. Significant details are the hand-knitted, hobnail-textured cuffs, collar and detachable hood.

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SEVEN ACRES CLEARED, fenced, arable land. Five-room house, consisting of living-room, kitchen, three bedrooms, fine open fireplace. City water. Some useful outbuildings. Located in very sheltered position, close to Metchosin General Store and other community conveniences. Price, to close an estate and including good kitchen stove and electric light. \$2150

ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO. LTD.
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ESQUIMALT

Near Naval or Work Point Barracks. Splendid Stucco and Siding Bungalow of five rooms. Hardwood floors throughout. Very modern kitchen and bathroom. Separate pantry with sink. One bedroom and shower in basement, also garage. New tile and Venetian blinds. Hot air furnace and large supply of wood included. Nice garden with chicken house with electric light. Taxes \$45.

Complete property in spotless condition. Terms arranged—substantial cash payment. A splendid buy.
\$3800

SWINERTON
& CO. LTD. Estd. 1885
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"NEW"

STUCCO BUNGALOW
FIVE ROOMS AND BATHROOM. Basement, garage, laundry, fire place, oak floor, French doors, fireplace, Pembroke bath and shower, the sink, numerous special features. Blinds, linoleum, electric fixtures, etc.
\$4250

One-third Cash—Balance Arranged
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO. LTD.
110 Union Bldg., 612 View St. G 6941

Including \$100 Worth of Dry Wood and some Coal

Immediate possession. Six-room stucco bungalow, close in. Beautiful large living-room, sunroom. Hardwood floors, garage in basement. Terms—
\$5950

Meharey & Co. Ltd.
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Evenings G 3465

HIGH HILLSIDE

CHARMING 5-ROOM FRAME BUNGALOW—Newly painted a cream color; new Durwood roof. Inside all heavily decorated; floors scraped, Venetian blinds go with it. Full cement basement, furnace, garage to basement. Wide cement walks. Nice lot, a few oaks. Fine views over city and of the Olympics. Price, on terms.
\$2700

GORGEOUS WATERFRONT—3 fine acres, nicely treed; firewood for years. City water and light. Going for only
\$800

THE B.C. LAND

& INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.
922 Government St. G 4113-4

FOR SALE

Lovely new drop-siding home of five rooms; on two lots. Agnes Street. Close to transportation. Owner required to leave city.
\$2950

Five room on large lot, between Central and high schools.
\$2200

Close in—
\$2300

Four-room cottage on 3 acres. Small farm and garden proposition. Splendid 300-chicken house and out buildings; fenced.
\$1500

J. ARTHUR WILD
SCOLLARD BUILDING

VICTORIA REALTY

1233 GOVERNMENT STREET
Phone E 7514

\$400 DOWN

SEMI-BUNGALOW OF SIX ROOMS—Living-room, dining-room, kitchen, separate pantry downstairs; three bedrooms and bathroom up. Separate tiled down. In very good shape, newly painted and decorated; refinished floors. Separate garage. Close to street car, just off Oak Bay Avenue. Good buying
\$2250

Night Phone: E 7035 - E 6311

LAKE FRONTAGE

Ten miles from city, nice three-room cottage with one acre, in delightful location. Good garden. Copious good water supplied by electric pump. Close to highway, transportation, stores, etc. Taxes \$12. Suitable for retired couple or city worker wanting country surroundings. \$850 cash handles.
Price **\$1200** **\$1100**
All cash.

KING REALTY

718 VIEW ST. N 1123
Evenings: E 7332 - E 7335 - E 1807

FAIRFIELD

Well-built family home, 4 rooms down, 4 up. Basement, furnace. Suitable for duplex.
\$2950

J. N. WHITTON & CO. LTD.
1812 BROAD ST. E 8912

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Instructed By the Owner, We Will Sell at Our Salesroom,
731-733, Johnson St.

FRIDAY, AT 1.30

VALUABLE AND WELL-KEPT

Furniture and Effects

CARPENTER TOOLS, ETC.
Beautiful Bedroom Furniture in this sale. Full particulars later.

MAYNARD & SONS
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BLANSHARD STREET

AUCTION SALE

THURSDAY AT 2 P.M.

EXTRA LARGE SELECTION

HOUSEHOLD

FURNITURE

Ladies' and Gents' Bicycles, Standard and Table Lamps, Carpets and Rugs, Congoleum Rugs, very good 3-piece Chesterfield Suites, odd Upholstered and Occasional Chairs; Walnut Chesterfield, Eng. and Centre Tables; Lloyd Loom Settee and Rocker, Toronto Couch and Pads, Studio Couches, odd Chesterfields, very good Walnut Desk, Oak Dining-room Tables and Chairs, odd Buffets, 3 Windsor Chairs, Walnut Bedroom Suite; other very good Beds, complete with Spring-filled Mattresses; Dressers, Chiffoniers, Chests of Drawers to match, Kitchen Cupboard; Child's Garden Swing, 10 yards Drape Material (new), lot Garden Tools, Ranges, Heaters, and the usual assortment of Miscellaneous Effects.

SALE DATES:
Monday and Thursday at 2 p.m.

FRED SMITH & CO.
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IT'S NOT EASY TO KEEP UP WITH THE WORLD. It's not easy to afford the things you want, but find hard on your pocket-book—these little things.

Like driving a car, buying party frocks, tending a garden, brushing your teeth, yes. But they cost money, every one, and a lot more of those little things besides. Try them now. Phone E4175, the Daily Times Classified Ads Department.

Graphic Story Of Malta Convoy

(The following story of an Allied convoy's fight to get through to Malta was told in the BBC magazine, the Listener, by Cmdr. Anthony Kimmins of the Royal Navy.)

LONDON (CP)—The object of the operation was clearcut and straightforward—the relief was Malta, the only base from which really effective steps can be taken to destroy Rommel's supplies from Italy.

It was a foregone conclusion that the enemy would throw in all his forces and attack our ships with every available bomber, torpedo, aircraft, U-boat and surface warships.

As we entered the Mediterranean, first went the leading ships of the destroyer screen, then the convoy with its escort of cruisers and destroyers, closely guarded by battleships; and immediately astern, the aircraft-carriers. By the first light we were well to the eastward of Gibraltar.

Suddenly the peace was shattered. A great brown column of water rose from the side of the Eagle to about three times the height of her topmast. Almost immediately there was another column, then a third—a salvo of torpedoes.

Eagle listed rapidly with aircraft slipping off her flying deck into the sea.

Later we received a report of enemy aircraft approaching. The carriers turned into the wind and fleet air arm fighters got off.

COLOSSAL DIN

Our fleet air arm fighters were off again at the crack of dawn and throughout the day they were almost continuously in the air as formation after formation of enemy came into attack.

Through the colossal din, the great mushrooms of water as bombs dropped, the blinding flashes of our guns, I am left with one main impression—the merchantmen plodding steadily on, at times completely hidden by near misses, and then appearing miraculously through the columns of spray.

The welcome lull came in the evening. Men who had been fighting right through the day slipped off anti-flash helmets and gloves and cooled off. The ship's cat came out of her hiding place and gave her five kittens a much-needed meal.

Then there was a flash, a terrific explosion and complete darkness left by shattered lights. A U-boat had got a torpedo home to us.

A destroyer approached and the admiral shouted to the ship's company: "I hate leaving you like this, but my job is to go on and get the convoy to Malta, and I'm going to do that whatever happens."

As the admiral and one or two of us moved over to the destroyer Ashanti, a dive-bombing attack developed in the fading light.

The cruiser Cairo settled rapidly by the stern. A merchant vessel which had been hit burned fiercely.

Searchlights pierced the night and star shells climbed up and then floated down on the E-boats. Guns flashed and tracers whistled through the dark. The cruiser Manchester was hit by mines or torpedoes and later had to be sunk.

With Thursday's first streaks of light, back came the dive-bombers and torpedo planes in a desperate effort to smash the convoy on its lap.

Beaflighters from Malta were there to help us by now. As we got nearer the island, we came within the comforting range of her Spitfires.

Petrillo Expands

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Association of Broadcasters said Tuesday that James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, had broadened his ban on canned music by revoking union permits to make electrical transcriptions which are used once in broadcasts and then destroyed. The association declared Petrillo's action "is motivated only by the desire to make his dictatorship over the field of music all-inclusive."

Slight Quake Registered Here

WESTON, Mass. (AP)—An earthquake of moderate intensity, apparently in the Aleutian Islands, was recorded Tuesday night on the Weston College seismograph.

Rev. Daniel Linehan, seismologist, said the quake, which registered at 9.35.24 p.m., E.D.T., (6.35.24 P.D.T.), centred approximately 4,100 miles northwest of Boston, which would



LEARNS HER LESSON WELL—Actress Norma Shearer, who took skiing lessons from Martin Arrouge, learned to love her teacher, with result that they have been married.

Maj. Proctor's 'Chute Cut Down

Paratroop Chief Killed

FORT BENNING, Ga. (AP)—Brig-Gen. George P. Howell, commandant of the United States army parachute school, announced today that Major Hilto D. Proctor, 30, leader of a contingent of Canadian paratroopers, was killed in a jump here Monday when a transport plane sheared into his parachute.

The army said announcement of the accident was withheld pending clearance with Canadian authorities.

'CHUTE JUST OPENED

Major Proctor, a native of Ottawa, plummeted to earth after a plane following his own had fouled his newly-opened chute, and army investigators said it was probable he was killed instantly by contact with the plane. The body was to be flown to his home in Ottawa today, accompanied by a representative of the Canadian army and a representative of Fort Benning. He is survived by his wife and one daughter.

Major Proctor led a group of 27 officers and men, Canada's first paratroopers, here five weeks ago for training at this school. The paratroopers were the "guiding lights" for the first Canadian parachute battalion to be trained at Shilo, Man.

The Canadians will be graduated from the school Saturday.

INQUIRY HELD
OTTAWA (CP)—A brief official statement from National Defence headquarters today confirmed that Major Hilto David Proctor, the man to whom Canada looked to develop the most modern branch of its army—the paratroopers—was killed at Fort Benning, Ga., while making a jump.

The statement said merely: "He was accidentally killed while jumping from an airplane during the training of his battalion. An inquiry into the circumstances surrounding this accident is being held."

A month ago Major Proctor led 27 officers and men to the United States for training at the Fort Benning school. Thirty-one years old, he was looked on as the ideal type for a paratrooper leader—with initiative, physical strength and cool calculation. From Fort Benning he would have returned to Canada to become a leader in the training of the 1st Canadian Parachute Battalion to be formed at Shilo, Man., and it was assumed here he would have been commander of

place it "somewhere in the Aleutians."

The quake was recorded in Victoria at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, and officials there defined it as very moderate. The shakes reached their maximum in Victoria at 6.35 this morning, and lasted for more than an hour in varying intensities. It is estimated the disturbance originated approximately 2,000 miles away from this city.

It's Cheaper Than Shoes

Send Him to School by

BLUE LINE TRANSIT CO.
"WE CARRY ON TO CARRY YOU"

ERROL FLYNN SEEN AS 'CUSTER'

Ever since it was announced that Errol Flynn's next starring picture for Warner Bros. would be based on the military career of Gen. George A. Custer, the studio has received by phone and mail offers from more than 30 "survivors" of the famous Last Stand regiment who wanted the job as technical director.

Only survivor of the bloody debacle of June 25, 1876, at the Little Big Horn was a horse named Commanche which, though it was wounded badly during the battle, survived and lived to be 26 years old, a pampered mascot of the 7th Cavalry at Fort Lincoln, North Dakota.

"They Died With Their Boots On," in which Flynn co-stars with Olivia de Havilland, starts a local run tomorrow at the York Theatre. Arthur Kennedy, Charley Grapewin and Gene Lockhart head the large supporting cast.

'Great Man's Lady' Showing Tomorrow

Romantic drama played against a background of high adventure is the theme of Paramount's "The Great Man's Lady," co-starring Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea, which comes tomorrow to the Atlas Theatre, with Brian Donlevy in chief support. The story opens in 1848 when Barbara Stanwyck, a girl of 16, elopes from her staid Philadelphia home with Joel McCrea, a Lockinvar in buckskins, whose dream it is to build a big city on his western prairie land. McCrea, with the help and vision of his wife, becomes a great man. She, however, lives apart from him, unheard of by the world which honors and reveres him. It is not until 1942 that their amazing story is revealed. How they met Brian Donlevy, gambler and adventurer, whose love for Barbara changed the course of their lives; how McCrea struck silver and became a millionaire—all of it is unfolded for the pleasure of those who thrill to unusual and exciting motion picture entertainment.

OAK BAY—PLAZA THEATRES

In "Eagle Squadron," the new Universal film which is now at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres, Producer Walter Wanger has not only achieved the screen's first authentic story of the great war both in the air and on the land.

From the English fighting front comes this story of American fighter pilots who joined the Royal Air Force long before their own country's entrance into the war. Their swift Spitfires have written many a heroic chapter in the war of the clouds since then.

The fact that many incidents in the picture are based on exploits of the real Eagle Squadron lends to the Wanger production a dramatic authenticity seldom achieved on the screen.

CADET THEATRE

Today's picture, "International Squadron," is at the Cadet Theatre, with Ronald Reagan in the starring role of the exciting adventure story of the R.A.F.'s most colorful squadron. The new Warner Bros. production has a large featured supporting cast including Olympe Bradna, William Lundigan, Reginald Denny, Joan Perry, Cliff Edwards, Michael Ames and many others.

DOMINION THEATRE

The Bumsteads, America's favorite family, is currently at the Dominion Theatre in Columbia's "Blondie Goes to College," latest in the fun-packed film series and based upon the comic strip characters created by Chic Young. Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake and Larry Simms again appear in familiar roles, with lovely Janet Blair heading the featured supporting cast. Frank R. Strayer directed the comedy, which was produced by Robert Sparks.

RIO THEATRE

Britain's favorite comedian has finished the 10th film of his screen career and filmgoers will be able to see it at the Rio Theatre today.

It is entitled "Spare a Copper." In it George Formby appears as a War Reserve policeman with ambitions to get into the Flying Squad. His determination to make headway is proved when he succeeds in crushing attempts at sabotage in a shipyard, rounding up a gang of crooks into the bargain.

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

ENDS TODAY—At 3.30, 5.15
SPENCER TRACY in "TORTILLA FLAT"

Plus—"TRUE TO THE ARMY" With JERRY COLONA

STARTS TOMORROW FOR 3 DAYS

THERE'S A WOMAN LIKE HER IN EVERY GREAT MAN'S SECRET LIFE!

"THE GREAT MAN'S LADY"

STARRING BARBARA STANWYCK BRIAN DONLEVY

PLUS
PLAYING WITH LOVE IS RISKY!

Norma Shearer Robert Taylor

"Her Cardboard Lover"

ATLAS

NOW SHOWING AT 12.40, 3.25, 6.10, 8.55

"Four Stars" by Liberty!

A TUMBLING TORRENT OF THRILLS—Whipped to fury by the sea's lashing gales.

CÉCIL B. DE MILLE'S GREATEST TRIUMPH

IN TECHNICOLOR!

REAP THE WILD WIND

Wray Milland John Wayne Paulette Goddard

Canada Carries On

WOMEN ARE WARRIORS

DONALD DUCK IN "DONALD'S GOLDMINE"

Colored Cartoon NEWS

A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

CAPITOL

Today and Thursday! At 1.40, 4.20, 7.07, 9.40

THE BUMSTEAD'S ENROLL IN COLLEGE TO ROLL YOU IN THE AISLE!

"BLONDIE GOES TO COLLEGE"

WITH ARTHUR LAKE PENNY SINGLETON

PLUS TERRIFYING MYSTERY! A CLOSE CALL FOR "HELLY QUEEN"

At 12.37, 3.15, 5.55, 8.34 With WILLIAM GARGAN

DOMINION

ENDS TODAY

* MORE RIP-ROARING FUN THAN ALL THEIR BILARIOUS BITS IN ONE!

BUD LOU ABBOTT * COSTELLO "Ride 'em, Cowboy"

JOHN ANN GARFIELD * SHERIDAN PAT O'BRIEN "Castle on the Hudson"

TOMORROW! YORK

COME AND GET US! WE'LL NEVER SURRENDER!

EXOTIC STORY OF MYSTERIOUS ASIA! TROPICAL GAIETY! JUNGLE FUN!

Presented by DOROTHY LAMOUR ROBERT PRESTON PRESTON FOSTER

"MOON OVER BURMA"

Extra! New "Superman"

★ ERROL FLYNN

★ DE HAVILLAND

"THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON!"

Where to Go Tonight

(As Advertised)

ATLAS—"Tortilla Flat" with Spencer Tracy and Hedy Lamarr.

CADET—Ronald Reagan in "International Squadron."

CAPITOL—Ray Milland and Paulette Goddard in "Reap the Wild Wind."

DOMINION—Penny Singleton in "Blondie Goes to College."

OAK BAY and PLAZA—"Eagle Squadron" starring Robert Stack and Diana Barrymore.

RIO—George Formby in "Spare a Copper."

YORK—"Ride 'Em Cowboy" starring Abbott and Costello.

FEATURE STARTS 6.07, 8.51

TODAY!

FEATURE STARTS 12.16, 3.33, 6.50, 7.07, 9.24

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